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Glimpse of time . . .

Way back in 1959 matinees such as "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" and "South Pacific" were popular, admissions ranging from 15c to 35c. Matinees today are \$2.00. In the evening, movie viewers could see "Jailhouse Rock" ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.00. The 1980's have brought "Return of the Jedi" and "Terms of Endearment" with ticket prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$4.75. Plays were another source of entertainment during 1959. Admission to a school play was 65c for adults and 50c for students under 12. The prices of today are \$3.00.

The scene has changed from pony tails, bobie socks, and plaid wool skirts

with poodles to preppy, punk rock, or designer jeans worn with sweaters. Guys no longer have to own a black leather jacket and have a "duck-tail" hair cut, all greased back, to be "cool." Punk or shorter hair cuts are now in style for both guys and girls.

Popular jobs were behind the soda fountain and pumping gas. Babysitters were paid between 35c and 50c an hour. Working at McDonald's or as a waitress are the jobs available for today's teenagers.

Although prices, fashion, and jobs have changed, in actuality history is just slowly repeating itself.

Allen County Public Library
Ft. Wayne, Indiana



The football mascot, senior Scott Hoepfner, looks on dressed in traditional manner.

The filing system hasn't changed much from 1957 as counselor Mr. George Pond demonstrates its simplicity.



With their luggage packed for the senior trip, seniors of 1957 wait for the train.

The main entrance of the school as it appears today.



... through the years

The Woodlan School is the result of several consolidations over the past years. Construction of the original Woodlan High School was begun in 1958 and it opened for school in the fall of 1959 with approximately 225 students in grades nine through twelve. 1965 saw the closing of Harlan High School with the students in grades nine through twelve moving to the Woodlan High School. Plans were made in 1967 to move the Harlan Junior High and Woodburn Junior High to the Woodlan School building. 1967 saw the start of an addition to Woodlan High School and it was completed in January of 1969, at which time the Junior High students were moved to the new facilities and the school became Woodlan Junior-Senior High School. Another addition to the school has been the Warrior Mascot. Dressed in traditional manner, the mascot has aroused school spirit in many ways.



Sporting the popular crew cut of 1958, business teacher Mr. Ray Gilbert occupies his free time.

Seniors Steve O'Keefe, Steve Strasser, Scott Hoepfner, Scott Brueck, and Randy Doctor give up their "macho" image and show their spirit during the powder puff game.

A phase in life



Survival of the fittest ... food drive ...
below zero temperatures ... take time
to be thankful ... preppies and punk
rock ... jump the chargers ...
powder puff ... reversed roles
... homework ... grades ...
pep sessions ... ACAC
Tourney ... fans ... oo,
ah, Warriors got the
power ... swinging
into action ...
s m i l i n g
f a c e s ...
activity peri-
od ... "no more
break?!" ... books
... tests ... lockers
that won't open ...
school lunches ... class
tourney ... high honors and
scholarships ... hassles and
tassels ... friendships are forever
... rifles and new routines ... around
the world ... all a part of student life.



Under the direction of Mr. Thom Snider band members fire up the student body.



Wearing a red sweater Senior Scot Skekloff displays he's an I.U. fan after a victory.

Physics students Curt Hermann, and Greg Justice seniors, attempt to master a lab while Jeanette Lomont watches in despair.



Swing choir members Greg Stieglitz, Janet McKinley, Michelle Wagler, Brian Gerig, and Michelle Fisher give it their all while performing in downtown Ft. Wayne.



Seniors Chris Plott, Todd Gerbers, Steve O'Keefe, Curt Hermann, and Junior Todd Clevenger show their pride upon winning the ACAC Tourney.

The rule—try to have fun—seems to have gotten a little out of hand for senior Steve O'Keefe, who takes a break from Mrs. Homrig's English class.



Juniors Doug Bontrager and Chad Hissong try to decide whether eating is worth the risk.

Like some teachers who tend to freak under pressure, senior Rhonda Hormann finds that school pressures can add up.



Survival of Fittest

Although surviving four years of high school takes a lot of skill and talent, most students had the task down to an artform. Other students had made survival a fun and often challenging game.

Like all games, school had a set of its own rules. Students Nan Bedwell, Paula Hoepfner, Rhonda Hormann, Todd Bauer, and David Stieglitz applied their set of rules to the game and found they had an interesting year.

Rules for surviving the year ... don't take things seriously ... try to forget where you're at ... pretend that it's summer ... have patience with teachers, they tend to freak under pressure ... just remember, parole comes at the

end of May.

Rules for living through lunch ... bring a box of Pac-Man cereal ... plug your nose, close your eyes, and pray ... bring a portable stomach pump ... bag it ... don't eat, pack or starve ... try not to think about what you're eating ... eat anything except the school food.

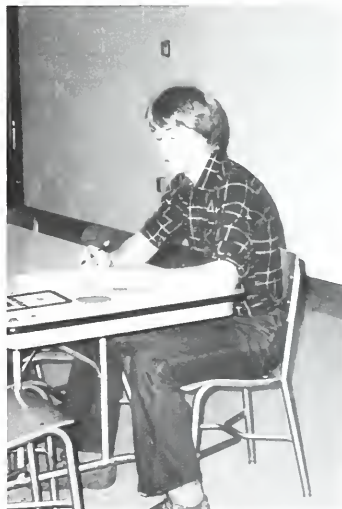
Rules for doing homework ... get together with friends to 'compare' your answers ... do it before the A-Team ... only do as a last resort ... radio must be on full volume ... procrastinate.

Rules for studying ... force yourself ... never during General Hospital ... studying, what's studying? ... cram ...

do it with someone smarter than yourself ... on the day of the test, carry your book all day and you'll do great on the test.

Rules for surviving the weekend ... keep a shotgun handy ... keep a bottle of aspirin nearby ... savor every minute ... anything goes ... keep revenge in mind with T.P.ing ... make every minute last, Monday comes around too fast ... make every night a night to remember.

With rules such as these, you may have found that school was not half as bad as it seemed.



While helping out in the library, sophomores Jeff Delagrange and Daniel Krinn prove that not taking things seriously can be a lot of fun.

One sure way to have fun studying is to do it with your eyes closed as does senior Mark Koch.

1984





Amidst the lines the dream

While "monkeying" around, senior Debbie Halsey gets hung up.

Even Hoosiers (Warriors) know a beautiful sunset when they see one.



When weather started getting warmer, one thought rested heavily on everyone's mind: I can't wait for summer to get here.

Vacation brought a choice of different activities. The weather cooperated for bicycling along country roads, cooling off in backyard pools, and spending leisurely afternoons in local parks.

Free time provided the chance to hold a part-time job, do those much needed chores around the house, or take a trip. Some went to Cedar Point and Kings Island while others took to the wilderness.

Many also spent time with school related activities. After sessions at Defiance Drill Squad Camp, the drill team returned home full of ideas. "Going to camp was a real pain, but we learned a

lot anyway," replied junior Violet Brown.

A familiar sight during the evening hours was the band already practicing with their new band director, Mr. Thom Snyder. Hours were spent perfecting marching steps, straight lines, and music.

In order to improve journalistic skills, senior Diane Gruber and sophomore Christy Meek attended Ball State Journalism Workshops. Spending a week with experts from all over the country proved to be a very profitable experience. "I had a good time and made many new friends while staying in the dorms," commented sophomore Christy Meek.

All in all, summer was a time for relaxing and fun in the sun.



Michelle being crowned Woodburn Days Queen, junior Michelle Meek is greeted by her public.



Trying to prove walking on water is easy, sophomore Craig Riebersal demonstrates that it isn't.

Fans, sands, and tans



While painting the house senior Steve Goglein calls for help!



Seniors Steve O'Keefe, Curt Hermann, Tony Persyn, and Steve Goglein show that swimming isn't just for fish.

After an exhausting inning, junior Luann Pusey, sophomore Stephanie Baker, and freshman Amy Bowers catch their breath.

Junior Amy Anderson displays her new fishing tactics by sticking her tongue out.

Warrior pride

The same old dreary Monday morning turned into something exciting when students arrived in sweat and sweatshirts for spirit week. Then on Tuesday, students came clad in wild clothes, colored hair and large amounts of makeup for punk rock day; on Wednesday, Warrior shirt and hats; on Thursday, nice dress attire; and for Friday, individual class spirit.

At 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday the girls proved that they too could play dirty as they competed in the Powder Puff games. The juniors defeated the seniors in a controversial final game, 12-6. As the last class bell rang, students filled the gym with loud talking and laughter. After the school song, the student council put on a skit and FHA awarded a trophy to the cutest baby face, Scott Berning. The session closed as players and student body became "Fired Up" for the game.

Although cool winds chilled the air, the fans still filled the stadium. By 7:30 p.m. the fans were ready for the game to start. The team made two quick touchdowns in the first quarter and one more in both the second and third quarters, bringing the final shut out over Carroll to 27-0. At half time the floats and Queen and King candidates paraded around the track. For the first time, the Queen and King were chosen at an after the game dance. Seniors Chris Logan and Steve Strasser were crowned Queen and King. The other candidates included seniors Sarah Miller and Curt Hermann, Tina Ort and Steve Goeglein; juniors Kelli Girardot and Steve Vogtman; sophomores Camellia Clark and Craig Riebersal; and freshmen Jan Delagrangre and Stan Gerig. With the close of the dance it was obvious that "Warrior Pride Made It Happen."



After being crowned Queen and King, Chris Logan and Steve Strasser pose for a picture.

During homecoming seniors show their T.P.-ing abilities.

Freshmen show pride on their homecoming float.



made it happen



Before the powderpuff game, senior girls warm up with exercises.



Student Council shows their enthusiasm while parading around the track.

Juniors Kyla Bearman and Rich Allen sway to the music at the homecoming dance.

Seniors Teresa Wahl and Sandie Wilder join with juniors Kevin Yoder, Jerry Ahlersmeyer, Alyce Stiebeling, Doug Speith, and Mark Smith to help count items for the Christmas food drive.

Senior Chris Logan displays her holiday spirit bearing the sadness of a clown.



Mrs. Gayle Etzler resupplies trays of cookies for the students. Faculty and staff treated the student body to "goodies" before Christmas vacation.



Eighth grade English teacher Mrs. Judy Homrig keeps busy preparing her Thanksgiving feast.

Home for the holidays

Parties, pretzels, and a football game were the only necessities of many students for a holiday weekend. Ski "bums" were delighted with a chance to spend time on the slopes and many other students enjoyed a traditional day with their families eating Thanksgiving turkey or exchanging gifts.

However spent, each holiday vacation brought a relaxing break for most,

with costume parties, seeing Santa, and various celebrations.

Because of its longevity, the winter vacation seemed most popular. It gave over-worked students and faculty time to catch up on sleep, and for a few ambitious persons, it was a time to complete unfinished work. For other students it was especially great to catch up on the soap operas or to go snowmo-

biling with friends.

Yet, the one draw back of holidays was the next day back to school. Sitting in classes for a whole day seemed virtually impossible—especially after a vacation away from notes and tests. However, the majority of students survived the first day back as they soon began to daydream about the next vacation from school.



With an ominous glow, seniors Steve Strausser and Scott Hoepfner show their true identity at a Halloween party.



Working throughout the holidays was a task of many students. Senior Carolyn Nott rings up prices of items at Target.

What else but football and food are necessities for a Thanksgiving holiday and for junior Ronnie Hormann.

Telling Santa what they want for Christmas, seniors Debbie Halsey, Curt Hermann, and Todd Gerbers take time out for a picture.

Seniors Debbie Halsey and Cammie Riebersal take a break before the start of their final powder puff game.



Making all the right moves, seniors Patty Herndon, Kris Heershe, Cheri Woebeking and Chris Logan discuss their team strategy.



Trying their hand at cheering, seniors Steve Strasser and Steve O'Keefe support the senior players.



Good times on field or court

Jerseys of the football players were getting wet and muddy, but the girls inside them were having the time of their lives on the Powder Puff field. Winning or losing, each team enjoyed the challenge of getting "mean and dirty." Junior and senior powder puffers battled with each other in the final game of the tournament. Jeanette Platner, junior, scored the controversial, winning touchdown giving the juniors an 8 to 0 margin as time ran out.

"Surfin' Seniors" caught a wave but couldn't ride it through during the

Class Tourney. The championship game for the girls saw the seniors getting beat by some sharp dressed sophomores 20 to 11. "Funky Freshmen" gave the senior boys a ride for their money in the boy's finals. The freshmen boys survived the senior tide, 28 to 24. Even though the seniors lost in the finals, the coordination of their beach towels and surfing music won the best theme award for the senior class. All and all, every class had a good time together on the football field or on the basketball court.



Class Tourney junior cheerleaders Joni Smith and Rachelle Pettyjohn occupy the floor between games.

An example of a sharp dressed sophomore at the Class Tourney is Tony Ferrell.



Let's play the dating game

Complications of the first date syndrome occur as soon as the date arrives to pick up the girl. The boy's nerves are taut as he confronts the girl's parents for the first time, and there's always the possibility of disapproval from the parents.

As they drive through town, the tension increases as the lack of conversation "hangs heavily in the air." Trying to improve the silence, the girl attempts to brighten up the conversation with a comment about the weather, stumbling over the words and sticking her foot in her mouth.

The boy, also feeling uncomfortable, asks if she would like to see the latest movie. By the time the movie starts, awkward feelings once again arise as each of them wonders what the other is thinking. Should we move closer? Or hold hands? How should I put my arm around her? Should I unconspicuously stretch or be brave and commit the act? These and other thoughts often flow through their minds.

After the movie, the first-daters feel a little more at ease with each other on the way home; they are now able to talk like old friends. When they arrive at the girl's driveway, she invites him into the house, and he accepts.

When a favorite t.v. show, "Saturday Night Live" is over, the boy has to leave. The big question arrives, "Will I get that goodnight kiss?" Suddenly the boy reaches over and shyly kisses his date, slams the door, and runs to his car. The girl stunned with amazement, has had the best time of her life.



Senior Cammie Riebersal shows that senior Duane Kees isn't a bad guy after all.

At the homecoming dance, senior Chris Plott and junior Mitzi Martin share a special moment of true romance underneath the "passion pit."

Between classes many couples are seen spending a few moments together.



Seniors Todd Fisher and Holly Hirsch make their regular route through the halls.

After being crowned morp king and queen, freshman Scott Yoder and junior Joni Smith display their approval of such an honor.



It was Friday the 13th, and the Morp had returned to Woodlan. The Student Council sponsored the second successful backwards prom. The girls picked their dates up and took them to an elegant meal at McDonalds. They then proceeded to the gym to dance the night away. Students found the gym filled with twigs, streamers, stuffed bodies, and a canoe.

At 10:00 the king and queen and their courts were announced. The second runner-ups were junior Ron Hoeppner and sophomore Becky Cook. Juniors Ron Hormann and Amy Saalfrank were first runner-ups. The king and queen for this years morp were freshman Scott Yoder and junior Joni Smith.

Girls make the moves for Morp



Freshmen Ray Mendenhall and Dru Delagrange take a break from dancing to get their picture taken.



Trying out their latest moves, seniors Scott Hoeppner and Steve Strasser show what good dancers they really are.



Couples "shared the night together" at the Guesthouse on a rainy Saturday, May 19. After an enjoyable chicken, ham and roast beef buffet, junior Mark Smith announced the annual senior awards. Teri Geise and Todd Gerbers captured "most conceited"; class clowns, Michelle Fisher and Billy King; most likely to be remembered, Trudy Cretsinger and Steve Goeglein; flits, Julie Lomont and Tony Persyn, and best legs, Sheryl Sadlon and Curt Hermann.

While Fritz took pictures, the band Trade Wind played squaredancing music, the lights were turned up, and the crowd swung their partners. Junior Jerry Ahlsmeyer then announced Steve Vogtman and Kelli Girardot as King and Queen; their court, Sherry Hoover and Doug Bontrager; Lynn Meinerding Bontroger; and Scott Berning; Amy Saalfrank and Matt Breda.

"It was the best time I had in a tuxedo," commented junior Doug Speith. Mark Smith said, "It was one of the most enjoyable and memorable occasions that we will experience in high school."

After eating, picture taking, and dancing, prom goers ventured on to breakfast at friends' houses and prepared for a nice Sunday at lake cottages. Junior Nicki McCain summed up the evening: "A night to cherish."

Couples on the dance floor feel the beat of the night.

Prom King Steve Vogtman and his Queen Kelli Girardot sit a spell during their reign.



A night for togetherness



While sitting at the head table, prom committee chairman Mark Smith talks to his date senior Teresa Wahl.

Juniors Steve Ehle and Sherry Hoover laugh while trying to talk above the music.

The official photographer, Fritz Ehrhart, comes from behind his camera to show juniors Doug Spieth and Kyla Bearman how to pose properly.

The Drill Squad and Swing Choir worked hard to perform well and please their crowds. Several hours were put into routines for a minimal number of performances, but the members claimed it was more than worth it.

During the summer, the Drill Squad attended Fred J. Miller clinic in Defiance to learn new routines and different techniques. They received two individual awards: Meri Ruckman captured the "most outstanding person" in the drill team section, and freshman Schely Gerbers took home the "most outstanding person" in the majorette section. "Most improved rifle twirlers" were Chris Logan, Amy

Yoder, Melody Malfait, Shelley Phillips and Amy Oetting. As a group of flags, rifles, majorettes, and a drum major, the Warriorettes received a second in the large group competition. All of the hard work at camp made it nice to come and show their "stuff" at home football and basketball games, according to some of the members.

The Swing Choir also put forth an extra special effort to make themselves known. They performed at various churches and contests throughout the year. Under the leadership of Miss Pat Deihl, the choir pleased crowds wherever they went.

Performers become crowd



During pregame performances, the Drill Squad and eighteen flags salute the crowd.



Juniors Shelley Phillips, Melody Malfait, senior Chris Logan and freshman Amy Yoder await command.



pleasers



Selling her routine, sophomore Karin Koch performs to "Eye of the Tiger."

Warriorettes stand proudly while watching the starting five run through their tunnel.



Drill Squad: Chris Logan, Angie Heintzelman, Joyce Brown, Traci Bowditch, Jenny Finan, Tonya Holsopple, Shelley Phillips; second row: Michele Unger, Teri Giese, Tina Ort, Keri York, Michelle Lawles, Sarah Zehender, Karin Koch, Melody Malfait; third row: Amy Yoder, Schely Gerbers, Crystal Clark, Anita Steury, Meri Ruckman, Violet Brown, Amy Oetting, Michelle Bryson, Mindy McCracken.

Swing Choir (bottom to top): Tammy Steinmen, Amy McClure, Michelle Wagler, Doug Amburgey, Amy Yoder, Lynn Swing, Todd Evans, Steve Swing, Sarah Zehender, Cheryl Litmer, Cheryl Nicole, Greg Stieglitz, Teri Geise, Janet McKinley, Kim Farmer, Gordon Miller, Carol Litmer, Michelle Fisher, Brian Gerig, Tim Roussos.

All it takes to buy a friend is a smile as eighth grader Kam Etzler and sophomore Carol Litmer demonstrate.

Keeping up with the latest fashion, senior Curt Hermann takes the first step in introducing a new fad—perms.



Money problems???

Imagine ... a gigantic supermarket where you can buy anything you have ever wanted. Money is no object. You could buy ...

Mrs. Gale Etzler—"Compassion for the uncompassionate."

Mr. Steve Holt—"A device, that when I push a button, would make all the nuclear missiles non-existent."

Senior Scot Skekloff—"A law degree."

Sophomore Becky Cook—"A life-time supply of chocolate. I love chocolate!"

Junior Bruce Werling—"All the

schools and condemn them."

Sophomore Shannon Warren—"A decent report card."

Sophomore Monte Padilla—"The most exotic car and a big mansion."

Senior Jeff Richhart—"A NFL team."

Junior Kelli Girardot—"A great senior year for me and my friends."

Sophomores Sue Eicher and Tracy Yerks—"A prime dude in a brand new convertible corvette."

As you can see, there are many possibilities. You could be wild, crazy, practical or sentimental in your purchase. What would you buy?



Going half-day can be fun as seniors Bill Hemmelgarn and Randy Sieger meet at Jimmies for a pizza.



Sporting perm rods for the curly look, senior Kary McKinley tries a perm.

During a speech team meeting, senior Lisa Brunson and juniors Mark Smith and Steve Calhoun buy a laugh or two.

Honor Night at Woodlan is a night set aside each year for the students to be recognized for the effort they have put forth. They receive awards for academics, athletics, and other extra-curricular activities.

Jackie Lomont and Mike Bertsche represented the senior class as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. The citizenship award was given to Sandie Wilder and Steve Goeglein. Senior blankets were given to Joel Doehrman, Todd Gerbers, Steve Goeglein, and Steve O'Keefe for their many achievements.

Honor Day was held for Jr. High students on May 10. The jr. high band performed different selections before the program started. Students received awards for academics and athletics. Those having perfect attendance were also recognized. Special recognition was given to those in Future Problem Solving.

All in all, Honor Night and Honor Day was a huge success.

Senior Shelley Cullen accepts her senior plaque from Coach DeLong.



Jr. high students receive their social studies awards from Mr. Sherron.



For his hard work in athletics, senior Todd Gerbers is awarded his athletic blanket from Mr. Strautman.



Mr. Greathouse reads off the names for junior high perfect attendance, as Mr. Bush hands out the certificates.

A day/night to remember



Senior Greg Justice receives a scholarship award from Mr. Pond.



Mr. Bush recognizes junior Emily Sugama as an exchange student.

Jackie Lomont shows little sign of nervousness as she gives her valedictorian speech.



What the mind of one can conceive and believe, it
can achieve.



Last minute preparation is now
awaiting graduation for thirteen years.

Rober Haber, Dean Boyle and Randy Bowers after



Proud to be salutatorian, Mike Bertsche briefly
summarizes how seniors had passed their time
away.

After receiving their diplomas, the class of 1984 smiles with relief.



After the senior breakfast, instructions and rehearsals of commencement exercises, the seniors anticipated the actual "event." Once the band struck up "Pomp and Circumstance" seniors began to walk up to the stage two by two. Class president Scott Hoeppner opened the program with a prayer. Salutatorian Mike Bertsche summed up the years after various speakers had the floor.

After thirteen years of riding the bus, packed lunches and homework, the graduates finally received their long-awaited diplomas. As tassels were exchanged from left to right, Mr. Keith Greathouse presented the graduates of 1984. Jackie Lomont closed the ceremonies with her valedictorian speech.

Rehearsals being over, Lisa Bruson and Kevin Fiedler realize this is the real moment.

Seniors Shelley Cullen and Chela Trevino wait to go teach Spanish at Harlan Elementary. Chela was an exchange student from Mexico.

Life goes on



Seniors Michelle Fisher and Chris Logan and Sophomore Tami Irick perform for color guard during halftime.

Salad bar is a popular attraction during noon hour for freshmen Vicki Horn and Gary Sefton.





Even though national news such as the presidential primaries and the Olympic boycott made the headlines, students managed to get their own headlines. During the week of March 12, the "Bag-in" became a local issue. News stations and newspaper media got in on the strike against the closing of the ala carte line in the cafeteria. It appeared that the majority was punished for the food throwing of a few, and this sparked a strong, yet calm, strike against the cafeteria. Students joined together to stand up for their rights, as they brown bagged lunches on March 22. Expecting to buy milk, students learned they were to be denied this daily allowance. At the end of the day, Mr. Bush announced the reopening of the line for the following day.

Other problems occurred in the classrooms, as students seemed to be accident-prone. Duane Kees cut the tip of his finger off in the printing shop, Randy Gruber required four stitches from an accident in shop, Lori Smith's finger heavily bled after cutting it on a razor blade in journalism, and Greg Stieglitz jammed his hand with a glass tube in chemistry. Despite major or minor problems, life went on.



Mary Reed, student helper Trudy Reddin, and Bertha Doctor wait for lunch hour rush.

After a good season, Junior Sherry Hoover went on to place second in state.

It's so satisfying



Sharing a moment with someone special ... responding to a beaming personality ... receiving a smile and giving one in return ... encouraging others to be themselves ... participating in crazy stunts ... accepting the challenge of trying something new ... expressing affection to those we love ... sharing laughter over a private joke ... making new friends ... anticipating the time of 3:05 ... revealing our deepest emotions to another ... changing personalities and appearances over the summer ... facing each day with a new outlook ... finding direction for the future ... satisfying ways of passing the time away.

Off the field junior Jeff Martin doesn't worry about his duties as a team member.



Not finding the opposing team very interesting, fans check out the latest movies and comics during starting line up at the coliseum.

Unable to find a partner, junior Brad Seelig grabs a broom to dance with during the "Novemberfest."

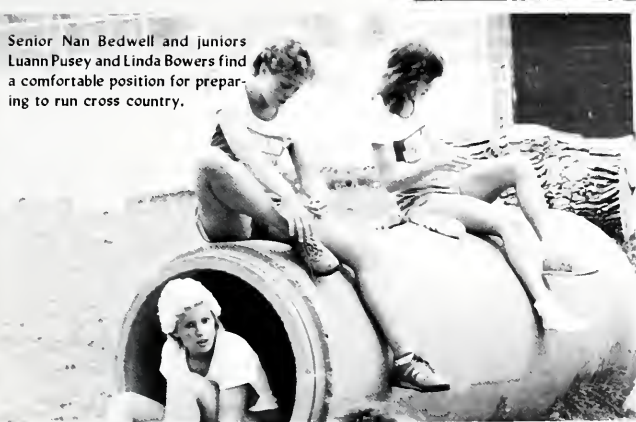


Trying to forget the hassles that come with being editors, seniors Crystal Clark and Diane Gruher dream of their spring break shopping spree.



Attending homecoming dance students mingle with friends.

Senior Nan Bedwell and juniors Luann Pusey and Linda Bowers find a comfortable position for preparing to run cross country.





Samena Khan



Diane Gruber



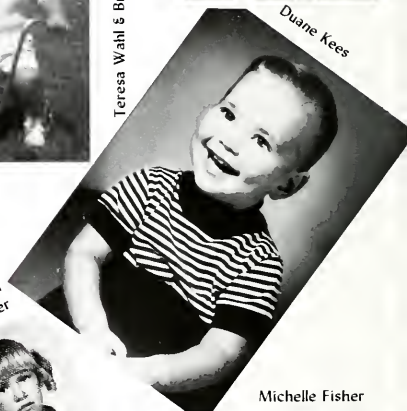
Billy King



Teresa Wahl & Brian Nieuwandt



Duane Kees



Michelle Fisher



Sarah Miller



Rhonda Hornmann

Lisa Brunson



Blanche Brown



Debbie Halsey



Mike Hamman



Sharla Quinn



Kris Leight



Crystal Clark



Big Brother, no longer watching

"Big Brother is watching you." For years and years the seniors were on the receiving end of the saying. Whether it be parents, teachers, or employers, finally the time had come for the seniors to go out on their own. Having the chance to make their own decisions and seeing what the future holds for them was a chance they never dreamed of.

Orwell's predictions in 1984 didn't hold true as the class of '84 controlled

their own minds and destinies. Although breaking out into a new world, facing people on their own, and waiting for graduation seemed quite different than the predictions. Orwell's "1984" gave the Party the power to think for them, but now the seniors had to think for themselves. The time had come for them to venture out on their own.

Facing life as individuals and making decisions without parents looking over their shoulders or teachers hounding

about homework seemed forever to commence. Decisions, decisions, and more decisions popped out of everywhere and anywhere. With questions of where are you going to college? what career are you pursuing after you graduate? what about that job you said you were going to apply for last month? Suddenly the whole world was full of questions and no one had any answers—not even Big Brother.



TREVOR J. ALLES

DAWN R. ANDERSON Medical Careers Club 2,3; Mat Maid Club 2,3; Choir 1,2; Card Club 1.
REX W. BAUMLER Cross Country 3.
NANETTE Y. BEDWELL Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Class Secretary 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; Ski Club 1,2.



MICHAEL W. BERTSCHE Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; German 1,2,3,4; Who's Who in American Foreign Language Students; Chess Club 2; Salutatorian.

ERIC S. BLAKELY Football 1; FFA 1,2; Graphics Arts Club 1,2.

DANIEL A. BOES Card Club 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 2,3; Football 1.

LISA A. BORTON Mat Maid Club 1,2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Medical Careers Club 2,3.



RANDALL R. BOWERS Archery Club 3,4; Auto Mech. Club 3; Graphics Arts Club 2.

BLANCHE V. BROWN Card Club 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; Choir 1,2; Intramurals 2,3; Arrow Staff 4.

LEROY C. BROWN Football 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 4; German club 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1; Computer Club 3.

SCOTT E. BRUECK Wrestling 2,3,4; Computer Club 2; Who's Who in American High School Students.

LISA A. BRUNSON Gymnastics 1,2; Cheerleading 3,4; Drama/Speech 2,3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; NFL 3,4; Pow Wow Arrow 4; Color Guard 4.

GREGORY J. BUCHAN

CRYSTAL A. CLARK Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3,4; Mat Maid Club 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3; Pow Wow Staff 2,3; Editor 4; Prom Comm. 3.
KRISTINE M. COOK German Club 1,2,3,4; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; NFL 2,3,4; Band 1,2; Prom Comm. 3.

MYRA S. COTNER Band 1,2,3; FHA 3.

TRUDY K. CRETSINGER Drama/Speech Club 1,2,3; FHA 3,4; Future Problem Solvers 3,4; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; NFL 3.

CLARE A. CRUNK Band 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Marantha Fellowship 1,2.

RICHELLE A. CULLEN Gymnastics 1,2,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 4; Who's Who in Foreign Language; U.S. Achievement Academy.

ANGELA R. DELAGRANGE Choir 1,2,3; Marantha Fellowship 1,2; Spanish Club 2.

RODNEY J. DELAGRANGE FFA 1,2,3,4.

PAUL C. DIX FFA 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Football 1.

RANDY A. DOCTOR Volleyball 1,2; Wrestling 1; German Club 1,2,3,4; Card Club 2,3; Who's Who in Foreign Language.

JOEL A. DOEHRMAN Basketball Mgr. 1,2,3,4; Football Mgr. 2,3,4; Track Mgr. 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3.

SHERRI A. EAGER FHA 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3.

KEVIN B. FIEDLER Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; FCA 1,2.

JACK L. FIELTIZ JR.

MICHELLE E. FISHER Drama/Speech Club 1,2; Pres. 3,4; NFL 2,3,4; Mat Maids 1,2,3; Capt. 4; Swing Choir 4; Color Guard 4; Arrow Staff 3,4.

TODD G. FISHER Ski Club 1,2; Pres. 3,4; Computer Club 2,3; Auto Mech. 4.

RON I. FUNK FFA 1,2,3,4.

TODD A. GERBERS Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Volleyball 4; Track 1; Golf 2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4.



Steve Swing sings and swings during a concert held in downtown Fort Wayne.



CYNTHIA J. GERIG German Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Card Club 2; Prom Comm. 3; Ski Club 4; Who's Who in Mid American Foreign Language
TERI R. GIESE Drill Squad 1,2,3,4; Color Guard 4; Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3,4; FHA 1,2; Drama/Speech 1,2; Who's Who Among American High Students.



STEVEN L. GOEGLEIN Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4; German 1,2; Who's Who in Foreign Language.
DIANE K. GRUBER Arrow Staff 3; Editor 4; FHA 2,3,4; Card Club 1,2,3; Choir 1,2; Quill and Scroll 4.



JEFF L. HAGELBERGER Band 1,2,3,4; Medical Careers Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; German Club 1.
DEBORAH K. HALSEY Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3; Volleyball 2; Arrow 4; Computer Club 3.
MICHAEL R. HAMMAN Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2; Computer Club 3.
ROGER E. HARBER



BRENDA K. HARTMAN Band 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Medical Careers 1,2; Mat Maid 2,3; Computer Club 4.
KRIS E. HEERSCHKE Track 3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Mat Maid Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Arrow 4.
STEVEN W. HEINE
TIM L. HELMKE Football 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4; Pow Wow 3,4; Horseman Club 3.



WILLIAM R. HEMMELGARN
CURT M. HERMANN Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3,4; German Club 1,2.
PATRICIA E. HERNDON Intramurals 1,2,3; Card Club 1,2,3; Pow Wow 4; Choir 1,2; Who's Who Among High School Students.
HOLLY S. HIRSCH Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Ski Club 4; Computer Club 3.

Astonished by the ACAC title, Curt Hermann and sophomore Gilberto Alicea admire the championship trophy.

NANCY K. HOCKEMEYER Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; FCA 3,4; FHA 1,2; Ski Club 4; Choir 1,2; German Club 4; Computer Club 3.



PAULA A. HOEPPNER Basketball 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; FCA 3; Card Club 3.



SCOTT R. HOEPPNER Golf 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Prom Comm. 3; FCA 4; Drama/Speech 3; Football Mascot 4; Senior Class President.

RHONDA S. HORMANN Basketball Mgr. 2; Arrow 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Spanish Club 2; Prom Comm. 3; Art Club 4.

MARY ANN DOUGLAS

JEFFERY A. JORDAN Archery Club 2,3; Auto Mech. 3; Sportsman 1.



GREGORY D. JUSTICE German Club 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1,2; Track 4; Class vice-president 4.

MASSOUD KARIMIAN Wrestling 4; Cross Country 4; Wrestling 4; Computer 4.

MOJTABA KARIMIAN Track 4; Cross Country 4; Wrestling 4; Computer 4.

DUANER. KEES Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3; FCA 3,4; Pow Wow 4; Computer Club 3.



SAMENA A. KHAN FFA 1,2,3,4; FHA 2,3; German Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3; Choir 1,2; Prom Comm. 3; Photography Club 2.

BILLY J. KING Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Pow Wow 3,4; FCA 1,2.

SHERRY A. KINNEY Mat Maid Club 2,3; Choir 1; Marantha Fellowship 1.

DENISE M. KNOBLAUCH FHA 1,2; Reporter 3,4.





MARK L. KOCH Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.
DENISE R. KORTE FHA 1,2,3,4; Computer Club 3; Ski Club 4.
CHRISTINE A. LOGAN Drill Squad 1,2,3,4; Color Guard 4; Student Council 1,2,3; Pres. 4; FHA 1,2,3; Drama/Speech 1,2,3; Spirit Club 3.
JACQUELINE S. LOMONT FHA 1,2,3,4; Arrow 4; FPS 3,4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4.

JEANETTE M. LOMONT FHA 1,2,3,4; FPS 3,4; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; German Club 3,4; Drama/Speech 1,2.
JULIE A. LOMONT FHA 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Drama/Speech 1,2.
BETH A. LOTHAMER FHA 1,2,3; Spirit Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1.
TANYA S. LUDWIG Cheerleader 1,3,4; Spirit Club 4; Mat Maid Club 2.

RICHARD L. MALMSTROM Volleyball 2, Pow Wow 3,4; Photography Club 3.
RONALD E. MILLER
SARAH A. MILLER Cheerleader 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Spirit Club 1,2; Band 1; FHA 3; Prom Comm. 3.
SANDY L. MILLER

PATRICIA A. MORRIS Choir 1,2,3,4; Marantha Fellowship 1,2; Medical Careers 3; Photography Club 2.
BRIAN L. NIEUWLANDT Baseball 1,2,3,4; Archery Club 2,3; Card Club 2,3.
CAROLYN A. NOTT FHA 1,2,4; German Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2; Prom Comm. 3; Ski Club 4.
STEVE M. O'KEEFE Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4.

TINA J. ORT Drill Squad 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3.
ROYCE L. OSMUN Card Club 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 1,2,3.
ANTHONY W. PERSYN Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Medical Careers 3.
CHRISTOPHER C. PLOTT Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Drama/Speech 2; Intramurals 2,3.

SHARLA L. QUINN FFA 1,2,3,4; Art Club 4; Dungeons and Dragons 4; Choir 1,2.

JEFF S. RICHART

CAMMIE L. RIEBERSAL Basketball Mgr. 1,2; FHA 1,2,3,4; Art Club 4; Arrow 4; Prom Comm. 3; Quill & Scroll 4.

SHERYL A. SADLON Gymnastics 1; Cheerleader 1,2; Pow Wow 3,4; FHA 2,3; Spirit Club 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll 4.

LAURIE A. SCHAEFFER Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Arrow & Pow Wow 4; Swing Choir 4; Art Club 4.

LISA R. SCHNELKER Card Club 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 1,2,3.

BETH E. SCHWARTZ Horseman Club 2,3.

NORMAN R. SIEGER Card Club 1,2,3; FFA 3; Sportsman Club 1,2.



Those wonderful moments!

Even though school never seemed to be a time to remember, one's most embarrassing moments were hard to forget.

SANDIE WILDER: "During speech class, I was giving a demonstration on volleyball skills. One of the guys seemed to be really impressed by my speech & was giving me his individual attention. I later discovered that my zipper was down."

MIKE HAMMAN: "When the cheerleaders poured water down my pants in front of the whole school."

JACKIE LOMONT: "Walking in the clinic bathroom and finding some guy using it."

BILLY KING: "9 yd. punt in the Carroll game."

BILL HEMMELGARN: "I was just going to sleep after a party when a bunch of guys & girls came crashing into my

room & piled on my waterbed. I was in my underwear."

JEFF JORDAN: "Showing people my report card."

LORINN SMITH: "I scored two points for the wrong team."

Along with the bad times came some good ones. Whether spending time with friends or doing crazy things, these moments were enjoyed by all. Some enjoyable moments were:

PAULA HOEPPNER: "Playing baseball in Mr. Myers Advanced Biology class my sophomore year."

NANCY HOCKEMEYER: "When we had a substitute teacher in Mr. Waldron's Junior English Class."

KIM SNYDER: "When I found out that I passed History with Mull."

CURT HERMANN: "Taking a dip in the swimming pool at the Junior Prom."



Scott Hoepfner, Michelle Fisher, and junior Mark Smith goof off before a home football game.

Jackie Lomont and Greg Justice discuss the latest economic issues.



SCOT T. SKEKLOFF Cross Country 2,3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4;
CRAIG L. SMITH Basketball 2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4;
Track 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4;
KELLIE A. SMITH FHA 1,2,3,4; Drama/Speech 1,2,3;
Pow Wow 4; Ski Club 4;
LORINN L. SMITH Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Card Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Arrow 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4.



MELISSA K. SMITH FHA 1,2,3; Choir 1,2; Horseman Club 3;
KIMBERLY J. SNYDER Track 1; Card Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3; Mat Maid Club 1.
ANTHONY P. SPEITH
ANITA K. STEURY Drill Squad 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3; FHA 2,3,4; Card Club 1,2.



HOLLY M. STRANG Track 1,2; Mat Maid Club 2,3,4; Pow Wow 2,3; German Club 1,2; Spirit Club 3; Ski Club 1.
STEVEN J. STRASSER Wrestling 1,2; Card Club 1,2,3; Computer Club 3; Archery Club 2.
DEWAYNE STUTZMAN Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Woodcarving Club 3.
STEVEN L. SWING Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; NFL 1,2,3; Drama/Speech 1,2; Pow Wow & Arrow 2,3; Swing Choir 1,2,4.

JACQUELIN S. THIELE Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2; FHA 1,2,3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3,4; FCA 2.
TIMOTHY P. TRACEY Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 4; Cross Country 1,2,3; FCA 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Photography Club 1,2.
MARIA G. TREVINO
KRISTINE A. TUGGLE Cheerleader 2,3; Spirit Club 2,3; Pow Wow Staff 3,4; Card Club 1.



TERESA L. WAHL Drill Squad 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; German Club 2,3,4; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Who's Who in Foreign Language.
DARREN W. WALBURN
KATHLEEN E. WALKO Gymnastics 2; Choir 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3; Mat Maid Club 2,3,4.
PAMELA S. WATERMAN Card Club 1,2; Photography Club 1,2; Choir 1,2; Horseman Club 3.



JANICE A. WEBSTER FHA 4; Ski Club 4; Band 1,2; Card Club 2; Computer Club 3; German Club 1.
REBECCA S. WERLING Cheerleader 4; Choir 2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; FCA 4; Spirit Club 4; Prom Comm. 3.
SANDRA M. WILDER Volleyball 1,2; FHA 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Computer Club 4; Who's Who in Foreign Language.
BETH A. WOEBBEKING Basketball 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 4.



CHERI R. WOEBBEKING Basketball 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Treasurer; Prom Comm. 3.
DAWN E. WOODS Track 3,4; FHA 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Band 4; FCA 4.
MILTON D. ZELT Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Card Club 2,3.



Not Pictured
Dean Boyle
Mike Houtz
Brent Miller
Joseph Nix
David Sowles
Robert Timbrook
Bryan Wells

Scott Hoepfner



Steve O'Keefe



Craig Smith



Teri Geise & Cheri Woebeking



Teresa Wahl



Chris Logan & Lisa Brunson



Scott Brueck



Patty Herndon & Blanche Brown

Jackie Lomont & Sharla Quinn



Janis Webster & Denise Korte



One step at a time. The class of '85 did exactly that. Finally reaching the 11th grade, they assumed the role of upperclassmen. Not only did they move up, but they were the largest class to come for sometime. Even though the juniors missed their ten o'clock break, they provided lots of spirit throughout the year. They sold a record amount of magazines to provide for the junior-senior prom. They also backed the school in everyway and proved that they were truly upperclassmen.

Even through all that hard work, they made time for the weekends. Many of them were loyal fans, supporting their team. Others took in a movie and pizza, or decided to go to the mall. While others just stayed at home and watched the "idiot box." Whatever, the juniors always showed class.

One step at a time

Andrea Adreon
Ronny Adreon
Jerry Ahlersmeyer
Rich Allen
Amy Anderson
Michelle Anderson

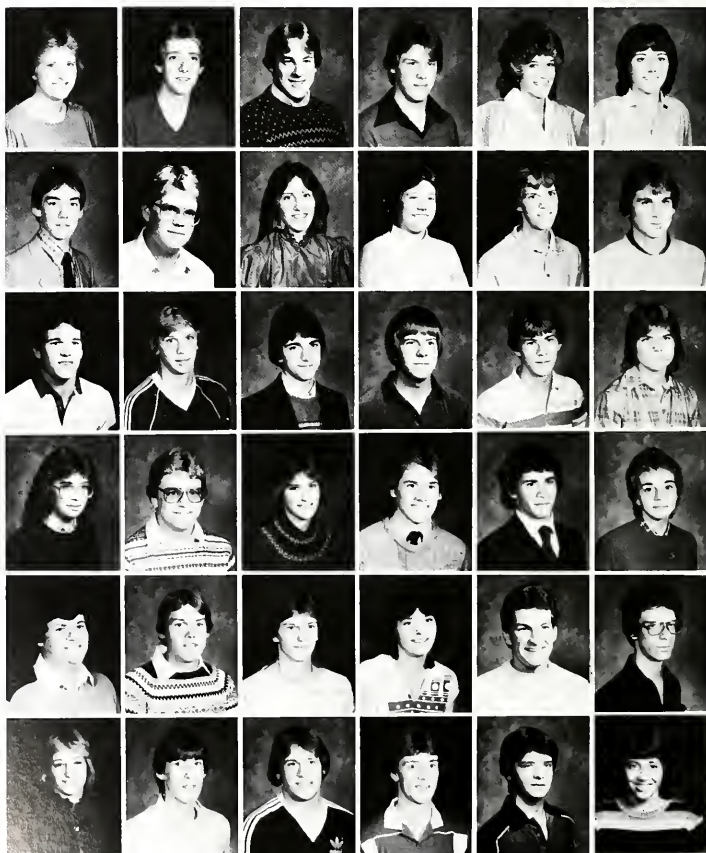
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Todd Bauer
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Kyla Bearman
Ray Bender
Brad Bennett

Scott Berning
Kurt Berz
Brooks Biggs
Andy Blakley
Doug Bontrager
Debbie Botteron

Linda Bowers
Mark Bradtmueller
Denise Breit
Jeff Bronson
Derek Brown
Violet Brown

Randy Bruns
Mike Burchardt
John Burkhardt
Helen Busche
Steve Calhoun
Paul Camp

Sherry Carpenter
Tim Clevenger
Todd Closson
Randy Combs
Cathy Conroy
Cathy Cook





Sandy Doctor
Sane Dorsey
Jim Duncan
Al Eglody
Steve Ehle
Matt Emehiser



Melody Faull
Tracy Ferrell
Mike Fuelling
Lori Funk
Veronica Garcia
Brad Geistwhite



Lisa Geradot
Rod Gerbers
Brian Gerig
Joe Gerig
Tim Gessner
Elton Gingerich



Kelli Girardot
Cathy Goeglein
Donna Hagan
Kim Hagan
David Hagelberger
Steve Hall



Michelle Hamm
Wanda Harber
Greta Harris
Cindy Heckler
Kevin Heckley
Chad Hissong



Randy Hockemeyer
Ron Hoepfner
Sherry Hoover
Ron Hormann
Sheri Irvin
Joy James



Phil James
Renee James
Laurie Johnson
Susan Kennerk
Dave Klinski
Kathryn Knecht

NOT PICTURED

David Bremer
Edward Hartman
Kerry Leonard



Junior Luann Pusey tries to look tough as fellow juniors Amy Saalfrank and Sarah Riebersal think otherwise.

Dawn Knepp
Steve Koble
Nancy Koch
Tad Krumlauf
Andy Kurtz
Max Lengacher



Lisa Lewman
Suzie Lomont
Paula Maddex
Melody Malfait
Debra Manter
Michael Manter



Jeff Martin
Mitzi Martin
Nicole McCain
Kary McKinley
Kirk McKinley
Kim McMaken



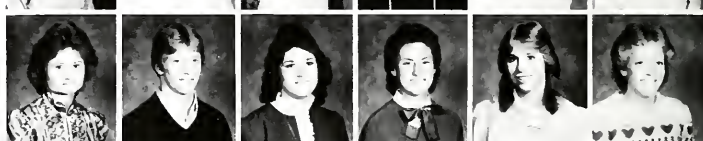
Lynn Meinerding
June Meyer
Michael Miller
Tamera Miller
Joann Mueller
Shane Mumma



Brandy Myers
Hal Myers
Jill Newhard
Dan Nix
Steve Nott
Amy Oetting



Janean Osborn
Shannon Parisot
Rachelle Pettyjohn
Shelley Phillips
Jeanette Platter
Luann Pusey



Traci Reddin
Trudy Reddin
Chad Reeb
Martin Rekeweg
Jo Rich
Barry Richart



Trying to get their homework done on time, juniors Violet Brown and Meri Ruckman discuss an answer.



Chad Allen Reeb

October 7, 1966-April 8, 1984



A moment of darkness

for thoughts of doubt.

A time with fear

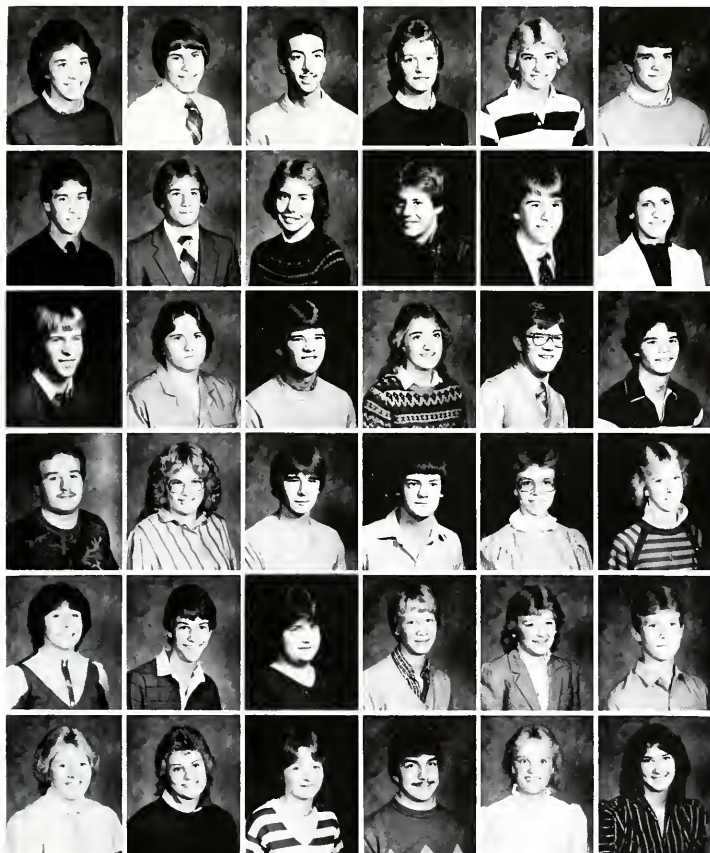
for all is unknown.

A quiet tear

for what will happen.

A silent death . . .

and all is gone.



Sarah Riebersal
Mike Rodman
Tim Roussos
Meri Ruckman
Amy Saalfank
Paul Schlegel

Matt Schnelker
Brad Seelig
Paula Sees
Rod Sieger
Brent Singer
Joni Smith

Mark Smith
Scott Sowles
Doug Spieth
Alyce Stiebeling
David Stieglitz
Gary Stieglitz

Shawn Straley
Michelle Thiele
Troy Tuto
Shayne Ullmer
Carol VanHorn
Carmen Vanover

Tamara Voght
Steve Vogtman
Michelle Wagler
Kevin Wells
Kim Wells
Bruce Werling

Angela Wietfeldt
Heidi Wietfeldt
Sally Woodring
Kevin Yoder
Sarah Zehender
Kay Zerkel

Billy Adams
Gilberto Alicea
Doug Amburgy
Michele Amstutz
Lori Avery



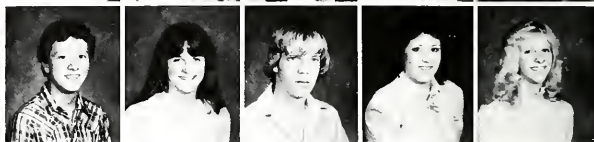
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Stephanie Baker
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David Bender



Rita Bennett
Jeff Bockelman
Dawn Boyle
Sue Brittingham
Keith Brown



Kevin Brown
Pam Brown
Rick Brummett
Sherry Brummett
Tina Burkhardt



Topic subject: Sophomores

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. I am from the Collective fOols and nOBodies League, commonly known as COOL. I would like to present to you my newest discovery."

"Once upon a time, there evolved from the teaming masses of high schoolers a class of very special students. These students were the ultimate, the most radical, and yet the most academic teens ever seen on this planet. The scholars, including myself, after great consideration decided to name these highly developed students ... Sophomores."

"After a considerable amount of observation in a controlled environment

called school, the scholars found that this species had several unusual yet interesting habits. A few of these habits or customs included periods of instruction about anything from predicates to mathematical theorems, the ritual of kicking and pounding lockers to vent anxieties, receiving a driver's license to risk life and death in an automobile, and choosing clothing styles to fit personalities.

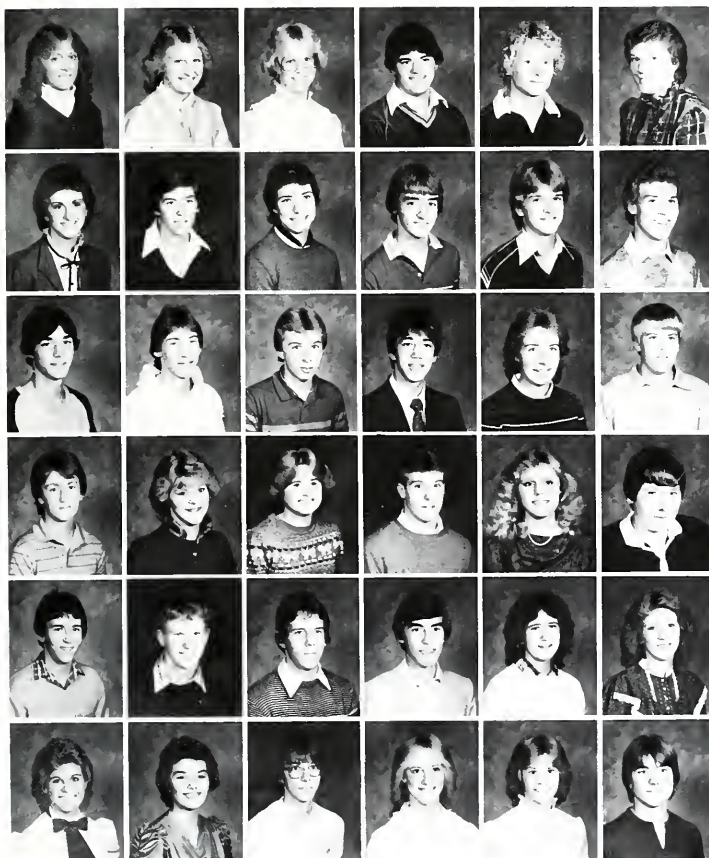
"As a conclusion to this report, ladies and gentlemen, I have found that although being a sophomore was a step above other species, there was one other species more advanced ... Graduates."



Chris Fisher gets caught in the act of horsing around in Woods.



Showing their sophistication at class tourney, Cheryl Stutzman, Tracy Yerks, Stephanie Baker, and Angie Gerig prepare to play the freshmen.



Camellia Clark
Becky Cook
Dawn Culy
Jeff Delagrang
Jim Doctor
Julie Ehle

Sue Eicher
Mark Elrod
Kim Farmer
Chris Farver
Tony Ferrell
Chris Fisher

Jeff Fraser
Matt Fritz
Jeff Fry
Rob Geistwhite
Angie Gerig
Randy Gruber

Curt Hadley
Karen Harris
Chris Hartman
Joe Heersche
Lisa Hege
Mark Heine

John Hemmelgarn
Kevin Hieber
Kevin Hoepfner
Conrod Holsopple
Tami Irick
Stephanie Jordan

Missy Keifer
Denise Kilde
Jeff Kinney
Ann Kitzmiller
Karen Koch
Shane Koch

Daniel Krinn
Kris Lampe
Leslie Langston
Brandy Ledbetter
Valerie Legg
Lori Lewman



Carol Litmer
Cheryl Litmer
Tari Litzenberg
Ron Lockridge
Teresa Logan
Scott Malfait



Diana Martin
Amy McClure
Janet McKinley
Doug McNally
Robin McSorley
Christy Meek



Doug Messman
Gordon Miller
Shawn Miller
Stephanie Miller
Sue Miller
Yonnie Miller



Brian Motter
Tom Newton
Cheryl Nicole
Kerry Ohlwine
Dave Osborn
Amber Owens



Not pictured
Paul Carr
Tammy Partin



Finding the Homecoming Dance a big thrill, Todd Smith, Doug McNally, Bernie Sharr, and Lisa Hege wonder what to do next.



Representing the sophomore class at Homecoming, Camellia Clark and Craig Riebersal enjoy a slow dance.



Tina Burkhart, Kim Whitcraft, and Carol Litner soak up the culture of another country in Spanish.



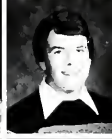
Monte Padilla
Gerry Quinn
Vicky Reddin
Matt Rekeweg
Craig Riebersal
Julie Rossworm



Rich Roth
Chris Ruppert
Bernie Scharr
Tim Scheiderer
Troy Schlie
Jonathan Schwartz



Steve Sisson
Todd Smith
Walt Springer
Tammy Stevens
Greg Stieglitz
Kaleen Stoller



Tracy Stutz
Cheryl Stutzman
Tim Tuggle
Tammy Tuto
Dave Voors
Shannon Warren



Kevin Weber
Steve Weber
Judy Webster
Tina Werdehoff
Kim Whitcraft
Jerry Wicky



Amy Woebeking
Frank Yanko
Tracy Yerks

Stepping up in the world

Tracey Adreon
Tracy Anderson
Shawn Axson
Jean Ann Banet
Pam Basham
Chris Bauer



Kelli Beber
Lynell Bender
Tom Bergman
Stephanie Berning
David Bledsoe
Judy Boes



Brad Bowditch
Amy Bowers
Kent Brenneke
Marcy Brennen
Jan Brooks
Dick Brown



Gregg Brueck
Justin Byerley
Charles Cain
Mary Caswell
Jerry Clevenger
Tammy Conner



Freshmen representatives Stan Gerig and Jan Dela-grange ride down homecoming lane while driver Nick Lengacher peeks out to get in the picture.

When the freshmen class was asked questions such as what their favorite word or phrase was, how they felt about being a freshmen, and what they would like to change about WHS, they responded in many different ways.

Favorite words and phrases consisted of "Excellent," "No doubt," "Whatever" and "No way." Also in the halls statements could be heard like, "This is a fine mess you got me into!" and "Why does it always have to be me??" If you kept your ears open you might have heard, "Peace! Death to the communist slime!" or "Time to eat!"

Various views were given to the question of how they felt about be-

ing a freshman, out of junior high: "I love it!" "Even though we're still at the bottom, I believe we're at the top." "I think it's no different. We're still looked down upon by the upper-classmen, but the junior high look up to us." Some felt it gave them more responsibility along with the chance to learn independence. There were also those who took the middle of the road view: "Being a freshman is o.k., but I'd rather be a junior or a senior."

Changes they would like to see made consisted of getting break back, riding any bus without having a real "important" excuse, and majority agreed to less homework.



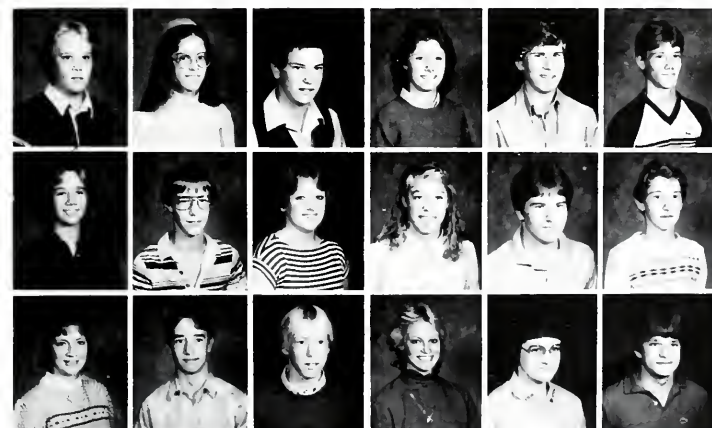
Sean Cullen
Becky Cummins
Dru Delagrange
Jan Delagrange
Kent Delagrange
Troy Dial

Tina Doctor
Becky Lberly
Cissy Ely
Lyn Etzler
Todd Evans
Todd Fojtik

Joelen Frankart
Aimee Gaston
Jenny Gerardot
Schely Gerbers
Stan Gerig
Tim Gerig



Freshmen Angie Logan, Shawn Axson, Bobbie Newton, and Keri Ward take time to tell a joke and pose for a picture between classes.



Jim Gessner
Stephanie Gingerich
Marty Graber
Lynda Grams
Jeremy Grubaugh
Brad Hall

Deb Haney
David Harris
Sherri Harris
Kristen Hermann
Darren Herschberger
Scott Herschberger

Jodi Hickey
Mike Hoepfner
Rod Hormann
Vickie Horn
Brenda Houtz
Scott Huth

Dean Jackson
Russ Johnson
Brian Jones



Ron King
Randy Kitzmiller
Chuck Kizer



Roland Knepp
John Knoblauch
Penny Koch



Marsha Korte
Lou Ann Langston
Nick Lengacher
Shelly Leverton
Angie Logan
Greg Lomont



Phil Loveless
Cameron Maile
Diana Malmstrom
Scott Marker
Pam Martin
Mindy McCracken



Mickey McMaken
Ray Mendenhall
Mike Meyer
John Miller
Tim Miller
Tina Miller



Brett Motter
Clark Mundy
Shannon Myers



Bobbie Newton
Chuck Noe
Jim Notestine



Donna Nott
Sarah Nussbaum
Todd Oberley



Freshmen Tom Bergman, John Knoblauch, and Shane Pariset take their time between classes.



Freshmen cheerleaders Michele Smith, Jan Dela-grange, Pam Martin, and Tracy Anderson knock themselves out during a cheer at one of the ACAC games.



Shane Parisot
Cherrie Partin
Kevin Peters
Jenny Platter
Debbie Poppele
Debbie Pulver

Shannon Quickery
Robin Quinn
Susan Ridgway
Greg Rigsby
Louis Scharr
Mike Schlie

Kelly Schling
Darren Schmucker
Mark Schuller
Sheila Schurg
Cortney Schwartz
Robert Schwartz

Jason Sebert
Gary Sefton
Don Smith
Joyce Smith
Michele Smith
Craig Sowers

Sean Spear
Matt Stieglitz
Brad Stoller
Steve Till
Mark Voirol
Lyle Vondran

Keri Ward
Vickie Warford
Jim Warren
Matt Werling
Drew Whitehead
Scott Wilder

Cindy Woodring
Scott Worden
Amy Yoder
Scott Yoder
Dawn Zirkelbach



On the float representing the freshmen creativity during Homecoming is Ray Mendenhall, Rod Hormann, Dru Delagrange, and Kristen Hermann.

Cheering his heart out at a home game is freshman one and only Lyle Vondran.

Not pictured
Tiffany Bergman
Carla Meek
Tracey Friend

Making the Best of it.

Jenny Allums
Jimmy Alvey
Bobby Amburgey
Martin Amburgey
Kim Baughman



Denise Beach
Traci Bowditch
Chris Bowers
Lisa Breit
Chris Brown
Joyce Brown



Michelle Bryson
Misty Bultemeier
Scott Burkhart
Daniel Bye
Elizabeth Calhoun
Annette Camp



Angie Cecil
Jody Christoff
Mark Clary
Jon Delagrange
Mike Delagrange
Nikki Delagrange



Janeen Drayer
Malissa Dunkin
Monica Ehrhardt
Kam Etzler
Tim Fogle
Karen Fritz



Curtis Gerig
Julie Gessner
Brian Gingerich
Jamie Gorrell
Marjorie Graber
Dawn Guiff



Stephanie Habegger
Erik Haberkorn
Steven Halsey
Nicole Harris
Tyler Harris
Mark Hart





Showing their enthusiasm for a football game, Debbie Martin, Robin Hockemeyer, Keri York and Misty Bultemeier, stand in the field at halftime and cheer.



Patty Hathaway
Angie Heintzelman
John Paul Hickey
Todd Hissong
Robin Hockemeyer
Tonya Holsopple

Kris Hoover
Carol Hughes
Tracie Irick
Angie Johnson
Mike Johnson
Travis Jones

Trena Justice
Carrie Kitzmiller
Jim Klinski
Cody Lambert
Shane Latta
Michelle Lawless

Marla Lengacher
Randy Lewman
Todd Litzenberg
Mike Logan
Chris Love
Rachel Loveless

Jim Manter
Debbie Martin
Jennifer McClure
Lynne McCracken
Mark McCracken
Russell McCurdy

Kerri McNally
Angie Miller
Julie Miller
Kellie Miller
David Mohr
Charity Molargik

Kelly Mohart
Damon Muzzy
Jim Newhard
Paul Nieuwlandt
Kelly Ohlwine
Brad Osborn

Craig Phillips
Mike Pucher



Jim Pulver
Ann Rariden
Kelly Rector



Greg Rhodes
Tiffany Rigsby
Elice Rosswurm
Mark Sadlon



Janell Schaper
Andy Scheiderer
Bobbi Schmucker
Eric Schurg
Cathy Schwartz



Scott Seelig
Joey Sees
Greg Sidle
Brad Singer
Anna Smith
Troy Smith



Monira Ehrhart and Traci Bowditch keep busy on science packets during class.



Tyler Harris, Lon Ternet, and Todd His-song look inside Jodie Hickey's freshmen locker.

When a person is in junior high, he or she always seems to be looking forward to high school. But this year's eighth graders were an exception as they made the best of their last year. They did their work along with being rowdy.

Mrs. Judy Homrig replied that they were a "fun, enthusiastic and an intelligent group." She added that in her sixteen years of teaching eighth graders, there has "never been a dull moment."

Athletics also played an important role in their lives, and they showed spirit with pep sessions. Tyler Harris said that his favorite things were "sports and girls."

They also took time out of their summers to catch a lot of insects for bug collections for science class. Then, again at the end of the year, they collected leaves. In between these collections they put their efforts into reports and demonstration speeches for English. For Miss Pat Luenberger, they memorized part of the Gettysburg Address.

As Paul Nieuwlandt acts mischievous, Laurie Springer tends to her writing skills.



Laurie Springer
Heather Stampfly
Tamara Steinman
Melissa Stewart
Lynn Swing
Scott Swymeler



Lon Ternet
John Thomas
Steve Tuggle
Gary Vardaman
Jennifer Voirol



Jerry Wahl
Gale Warner
Paula Welch
Rhonda Wickliffe



Cory Wietfeldt
Mark Winn
Regina Wiseman



Angie York
Keri York

Through tough times . . .



Maryann Moore and Bill Kayal, seventh-graders, look onward to see who's the newest couple.

"Jennifer, did you see who was holding hands in the hall?"

"No, who? Suzie and Dave! But, I thought Suzie was going with Steve."

"Oh, Michelle, that has been the oldest news around."

This kind of gossip was heard about the seventh-grade halls, either about boys, new fads, latest hair-styles, or the hottest new couples.

As seventh graders entered jr. high, they became influenced by friends, either girlfriends or boyfriends, and they tried to impress one another by seeing who could date the most, or seeing who could get away with what from the teacher the most.

Being the "youngest" of the school and having to "look up" to other classes were the tough times for the seventh graders.

Brad Ahlersmeyer
Michelle Axson
Angie Baker
Chris Baughman
Janelle Becker
Doug Boyle



Chad Brown
Debbie Brown
Tom Busche
Brian Carpenter
Kim Carpenter
Jim Caswell



Jeff Clayton
Troy Clear
Chris Clifton
Peggy Coomer
Joe Cummins
Becky Deetz



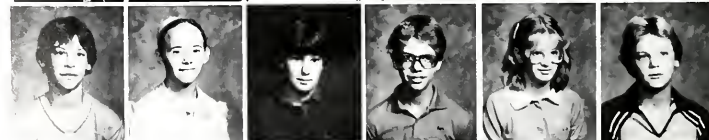
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Matt DeLong
Matt Ember

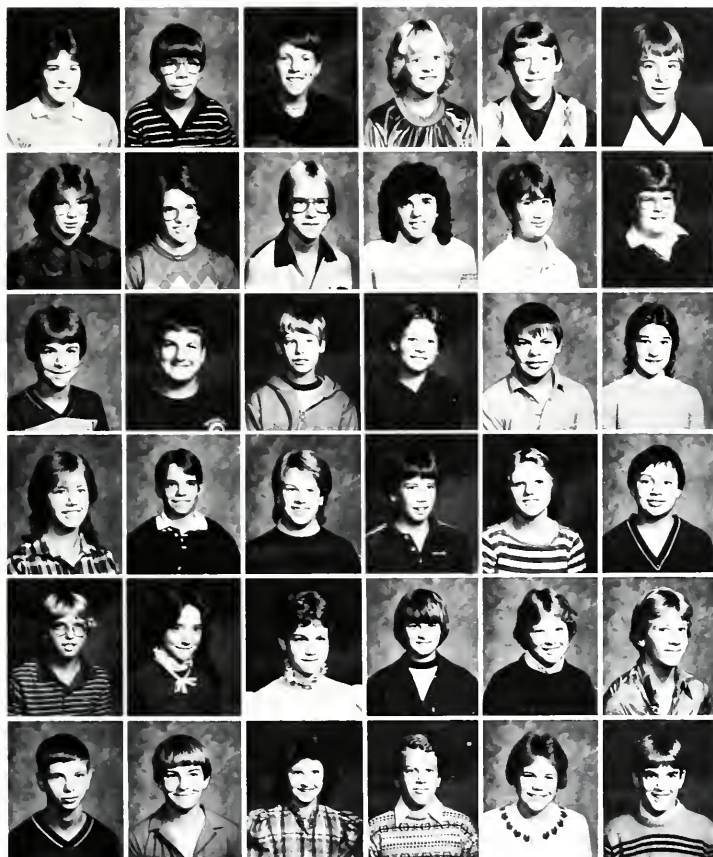


John Epple
Jenny Fiann
Jay Fraser
Steve Gifford
Brian Goeglien
Tim Gorrell



Barry Goysings
Arlene Graber
Amy Greniaux
Justin





Kristi Hamlin
Richard Haney
Brent Harrington
Deanna Hathaway
Troy Hege
Mike Hensly

Heidi Herschberger
Andrea Hertig
Tom Hirschy
Angie Hubbard
Chris James
Tracy Jones

Bill Kayal
Andy Kilpatrick
Brian Kilpatrick
Nick Klopfenstein
Jeff Koop
Jamie Kurtz

Cheryl Legg
Ed Lomont
Stephanie Long
Matt Loudon
Monica McKinley
David Milard

Eugene Miller
Regina Miller
Tammy Miller
Travis Miller
Monica Moon
Bob Motley

Brian Mull
Kevin Mullett
Shannon Mumma
Richard Nietert
Laura Njus
Joe Nussbaum

Regina Miller, Bob Motley, David Martinez,
and Brian Mull, watch closely as Mr. Egley
solves a math problem.



Todd Ort
Brad Owens
Laura Peters
Clark Plott
Chris Powell
Nicole Rasawehr



Brian Recht
Scott Reeb
Andy Reed
Dawn Rhodes
Michelle Richhart
Michele Rodman



Duane Romines
Dave Roth
Amy Schaefer
Kris Schlie
Dale Schmucker
Shane Schneck



Steven Schnelker
Dawn Scott
Todd Sell
Robin Sharp
Peggy Shuler
Angie Sipe



Bryce Smith
Dennis Soughan
Chris Springer
Dirk Stauffer
Sonja Stevens
Dawn Stidham



Carla Stieglitz
Kim Stopher
Casie Swing
Michelle Unger
Bill Van Dyke
Amy Vanover



Christy Verhest
Jackie Vondran
Mark Voors
Michelle Wagler
Kert Ward



Seventh graders show their togetherness
by forming a tunnel at the football game.





Chris Clifton, Lance Gustin, Ed Lomont, Jackie Vondron, show their good study habits to other students.



Kris Weiss
Dereck Whitehead
John Wickey
Lisa Wyss
Janelle Yoder
Julie Yoder

Julie Yoder
Todd Yoder
Rebecca Zehr



Karen Flutterow and Robin Sharp help themselves to Christmas treats.

Not Pictured
Russel Arelland
Karin Fluttrow
James Graber
Leanna Graber
Lisa King
Antony Latimer
David Matrinez
Pamela North
Emma Steury
Allan Schmucker
Paul Rich
Timothay Rich

Thomas Adams
Lavern Amstutz
Max Amstutz
Howard Baulkey
Joseph Bell



Jerry Bush
Marilyn Chaney
Bill Copeland
Shirley Deetz
Patricia Deihl



Edward Delong
Max Egley
Gayle Etzler
Leland Etzler
Nancy Ferdon



Outside activities

Who graded the papers? Who planned the lessons? Who conducted discussions? Of course, these tasks were performed by the teachers throughout the school year. The faculty also involved themselves in activities outside the classroom. Sponsoring clubs during activity period was one such outside activity. Mrs. Nancy Ferdon and Mr. Tom Adams spent most of their free time with the Future Problem Solvers, while Mr. Ed Delong was captured by the Dungeons and Dragons Club. While coaching, Mr. Gay Martin and Mr. Bill Mull led the boys basketball

teams to fine season records. Mr. Dennis Meisle was pinned by his wrestlers and Mr. Dean Lehrman was hitting with the baseball players. Sponsoring classes required patience from Mrs. Gayle Etzler and Mrs. Norma Gilbert as they helped guide the sophomore class in school activities. Besides heading clubs, coaching teams, or being a class sponsor, Mr. Howard Baulkey and Mr. Keith Pierson worked at Fort Wayne Magnovox as security officers on off hours. The faculty not only extended their talents in the classroom, but also in activities outside teaching.



Mr. Jerry Bush asks Mr. Elmer Strautman how he does his fine impression of Richard Nixon.

Besides teaching, coaching is an important part of Mr. William Mull and Mr. Gay Martin's schedule as they watch their teams.



Dorothy Fickle
Lucy Fisher
Pat Fry
Linda Furman
Norma Gilbert

Ray Gilbert
Keith Greathouse
Richard Grubaugh
Ron Hefty
Mark Hetrick

Mary Hetrick
Gayle Hey
Steve Holt
Judy Homrig
Kathy Homrig

Starting over for the last time

Mr. Joseph Bell, Mrs. Norma Gilbert, and Mr. Ray Gilbert started over for the last time. This school year was the last for them as they retired in May. Collectively, 67 years of their lives were spent at Woodlan teaching, coaching, and sponsoring activities. Who can forget Mr. Joseph Bell's shorthand, typing, or accounting classes? He has been at the helm for 17 years. Gym class just won't be the same without Mrs. Norma Gilbert leading the exercises. Discussions of legalities surely won't be as heated anymore after Mr. Ray Gilbert leaves. Although Woodlan lost these fine instructors, the memories of their contributions to education will long be remembered. Starting over for the first time to learn to "play" will be their new roles at the end of the school year.



Pat Julian
Connie Lake, Nurse
Kathy Lepper
Gay Martin
Sharon McConnel



Bob McKinnon
Dennis Meisle
Sharon Moennig
William Mull
Donald Myers



Coming to the aid of junior Carmen Vanover, Mr. Joseph Bell always has time for his students.



Keith Pierson
George Pond
Dean Ray
James Sherron
Elmer Strautman



Larry Van Horn
Alvin Waldron
Martha Weaver
Barbara Willinger
Julia Wilson



Daytime custodian Dean Shaffer finishes loading the Pepsi machine located in the cafeteria.

Deserving applause

Making sure everything was working properly was a big responsibility for these people. They were called upon nearly 24 hours a day. Various jobs required only a short amount of time, while others took up the entire day for them. They were responsible for the waxed hallways, clean rooms, the removal of trash, the school lawns, clean blackboards, and even the paper towels in the restrooms. The custodians were often taken for granted and given no applause for their efforts. Along with the custodians, the cooks played an important role in the school. The cooks not only took on the grueling task of preparing the school lunches, but often made meals for various clubs and athletic banquets. Different tastes were usually satisfied with the regular lunch line, a la cart line, or the salad bar. Deserved applause to the cooks was neglected like the custodians. If it was not for the combined efforts of these people the school would not have run as smoothly as it did.

Life in the boonies . . .

Senior Sandie Wilder uses her keyboard and math skills as she rings up prices for a customer at Target.

Spring break left many students with nothing to do, but Kyla Bearman finds that "surfs up" in Hawaii.



Mrs. Kaiff shows students that teachers can surf, too.





Senior Lisa Brunson bathes in the sun and gets paid while lifeguarding at Lake James.

Despite the difficulty of finding a job in the boonies, junior Rod Sieger pumps gas at Ehle's Service Station.



While working at the Dairy Sweet, sophomore Tammy Stevens finds that jobs aren't as bad as they seem.

Just a time to PARTY?

Playing cards with friends, T.P.ing enemies, attending private parties and traveling to see a movie turned out to be about the only things to do when living in the "boonies." Living in Woodburn or Harlan was definitely considered the boonies. Many times even a trip to Ft. Wayne seemed like a trip around the world. Often times other schools referred to us as "farmers," "hicks," or "country boys," and in some respects they were right. But what they did not know was the freedom the boonies had to offer. Freedom came in forms of backroad parking, no nosy neighbors, and attending those wild private parties without the fear of a cop dropping in. Sometimes the parties were scarce so another form of fun had to be found. According to junior Rachelle Pettyjohn, "going to the Casbah or putt-putting on weekends" were those extra activities to participate in.

While some enjoyed the parties and time spent with friends, others were hard at work. Whether waitresses, busboys, gas attendants or cashiers, most of the jobs were located outside of Woodburn and Harlan. "Many times jobs required only a few hours a week," said senior Carolyn Nott. Since the hours were minimal, time could still be found for friends, family, and for things to do on those exciting weekends or breaks in the boonies.

Making the grade



Using their time wisely seniors Jacques Thiele, Michelle Fisher, Steve Goodman, Brian Newkirk, Mike Perle, Greg Justice and Tim Tracey do research for required term papers in English.

Creating a piece of art ... writing theme papers ... giving a demonstration speech ... hunting for the proper tool ... searching for the daily assignment ... staying awake in class ... cramming for the final exam ... reporting on "ancient" history ... memorizing insect classes ... taking dictation ... mastering secretarial skills ... calculating another chemistry problem ... participating in discussion ... displaying a completed outfit ... gripping determination to make that "A" ... giving to the best of your ability ... being in the top 10% of your class ... these things helped to make the grade and pass the time away.

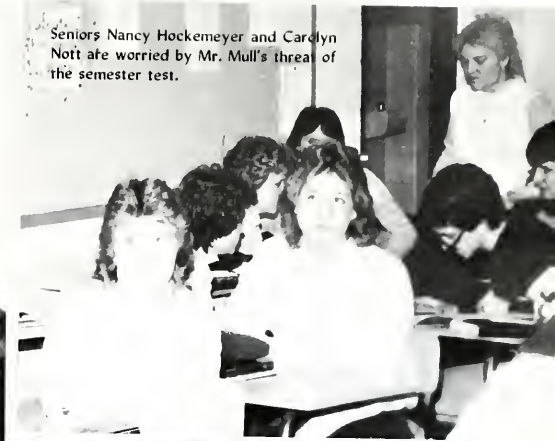


Adding realistic features to her ice cream cone, senior Shelley Cullen demonstrates her artistic ability.

Sophomores Tracy Yerks and Christy Meek attempt to come up with the correct answer while junior Kelli Girardot studies her assignment in Mr. DeLong's third period Geometry class.



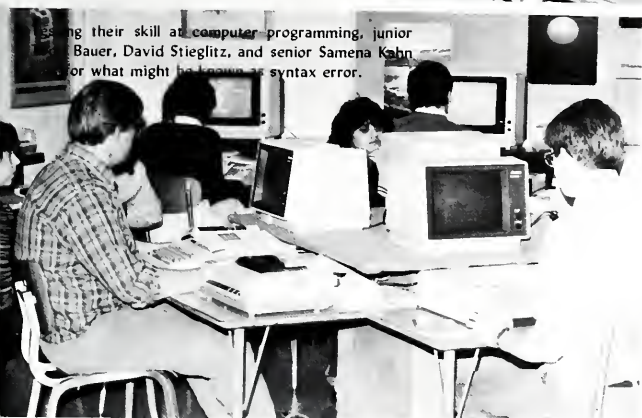
Seniors Nancy Hockemeyer and Carolyn Nott are worried by Mr. Mull's threat of the semester test.



Freshmen Jenny Platter, Tracey Adreon, Brad Stoller and sophomore Tom Newton work with tempera paints in art.



Using their skill at computer programming, junior Bauer, David Stieglitz, and senior Samena Kahn for what might be known as syntax error.



Adding the figures, senior Becky Werling makes certain her ledgers are balanced.

Challenging chores

Students enrolled in business classes were challenged with tabulations, timed writings, dictations, personal and business letters, and the many different types of transactions of a business.

Basic typing skills were practiced in typing 1-2, as students became familiar with the keyboard. In typing 3 students tested their expertise as they tried to increase their words per minute.

The shorthand class spent their time studying their brief forms and increasing their dictation speed. Accurate and rapid transcription skills were practiced as the teacher, Mr. Joe Bell, prepared them for a career in the secretarial field.

In this computer growing society, many students learned that they needed business classes to be able to compete in the business world.



Senior Diane Gruber and junior Carmen Vanover complete their shorthand test in record time.

The adding machine is a challenge for senior Lori Smith and sophomore Judi Webster as Mr. Gilbert watches for mistakes.





Juniors Carol VanHorn and Paula Sees practice their typing speed during class.



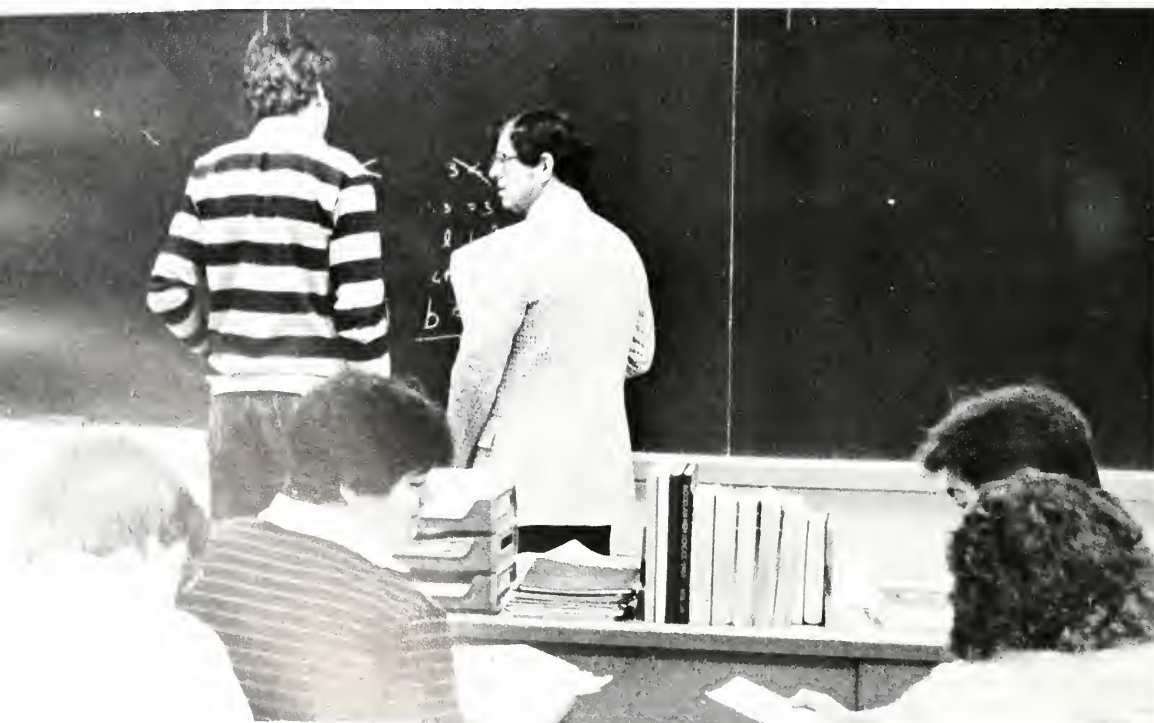
What is the problem? wonders senior Angie Dela-grange as senior Beth Schwartz works busily.

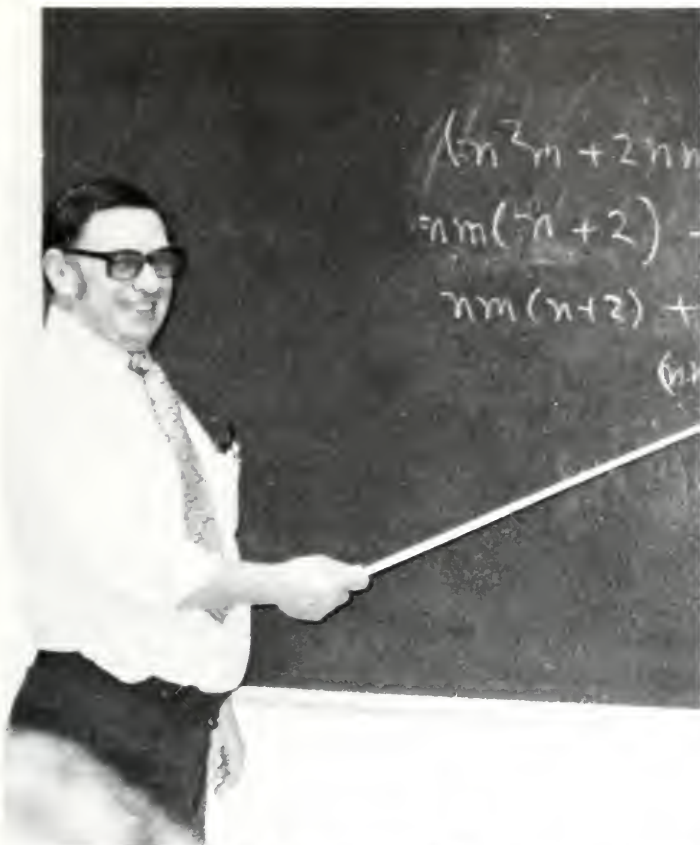
With his "bouncy-pointer" in hand, math teacher Mr. Howard Baulkey grins at his algebraic answer.



As Tad Krumlauf, junior, compares lines, classmate David Stieglitz continues to type in his program.

Jeff Delagrange, sophomore, talks with Cortney Schwartz, freshman, while Mr. Ed DeLong helps Rod Gerbers, junior, with a proof.





From π to Syntax

The sound of chalk on slate, erasers on paper, and students chattering were common accounts during any math or computer class. Junior high students learned one could do more than add and subtract numbers. The equations made out of half the alphabet finally were understood by the Algebra I class. Geometry proofs, advanced algebraic equations, trigonometry functions, analytical graphs and calculus story problems were tackled by those in higher math classes. Computer students designed flow charts and programmed the new Apple II's after computer teacher Mr. Dean Ray explained their capabilities. An advanced computer class was established for students interested in computers after the introductory class. These students learned more of the functions the computers had to offer. Advanced programs consisted of inputs, subroutines, sorting operations, and hopefully no dreaded syntax errors to halt the program from being executed.



Helping to find the syntax error of Kelli Girardot, junior, computer rescuers Mr. Dean Ray, Jeff Martin and Ray Bender, juniors, join in.

Seniors Lisa Brunson and Laurie Schaeffer wonder if Michael Angelo started this way as they create another markerart masterpiece.

Daydreaming about plans for the summer, Becky Zehr tries to concentrate in music.



Mixed Choir: Tammy Miller, Dawn Knepp, Aimee Gaston, Carol Litmer, Shawn Axson, Debbie Manter, Angie Logan, June Meyer, Jull Steinbeck, Donna Hagan; second row: Keri Ward, Patsy Morris, Traci Reddin, Bobbi Newton, Sheri Harris, Lisa Borton, Cheryl Litmer, Michelle Wagler, Tiffany Bergman, Kim Hagan; third row: Brenda Houtz, Kelly Schling, Greg Steiglitz, Tim Roussos, Jeff Bronson, Todd Evans, Jim Warren, Brian Gerig, Sherry Carpenter, Lynell Bender, Kim Farmer.



Composing the art of music



An array of talent was displayed throughout the school year by music and art students. Deb Botteron, Gary Steiglitz, Troy Tuto, and Shelley Cullen were named Gold Key Finalists in the Northeastern Indiana Regional Art Competition. Their works were then sent to New York to compete nationally. First and second year high school art students created projects in letter design and calligraphy, acrylic paintings, graphic design, and stencil art after Robert Indiana. Third and fourth year students experimented in such things as clay, watercolors, oils, photography and jewelry. These projects were then exhibited in showcases for all to see. Students were shown slides on various artists works and were presented with history of art. Mr. Van Horn concluded, "Collectively the seniors have done a better job this year than they have done in the past."



Jr. High Choir: Chris Brown, Cathy Schwartz, Lisa King, Michelle Wagler, Karen Flutt, Chris Miller, Dennis Soughan, Laura Peters, Regina Miller, Dawn With, Michelle Axon; second row: Janell Schaper, Jenny McClure, Lisa Breit, Monica Ehrhart, Keri McNally, Matt DeLong, Michelle Richhart, Christine Beckman, Carrie Kitzmiller, Kim Carpenter; third row: Debbie Manter, Jacque Vondran, Robin Hockemeyer, Carol Hughes, Tanya Holsopple, Scott Swymeller, Robin Sharp, Cheryl Legg, Gene Allums, Angie York, Keri York, Theresa Wagler; fourth row: Kam Etzler, Misty Bultemeier, Janelle Becker, Lynn Swing, Anna Smith, Scott Seelig, Michelle Lawlss, Kelly Rector, Mike Hensley, Kristen Weiss, Gayle Warner, Kelly Morhart.

Mastering the art of acrylic painting, sophomore Karin Koch works to finish her project while something else grabs juniors Joni Smith and Amy Anderson's attention.

While in music, seventh graders Pam North and Troy Hege try to comprehend what music is all about.



Spirit of Woodlan: Paula Sees, Kim Whitcraft, Dawn Culy, Jill Newhard, Sara Nussbaum, Sandy Doctor, Sue Brittingham, Milton Zelt; second row: Matt Stieglitz, Cortney Schwartz, Nancy Hockemeyer, Laurie Schaeffer, Clare Crunk, Sheri Irving, Amy McLure, Debra Haney, Melody Malfait, Becky Cummins; Third row: Thom Snider, Kent Delagrang, Jeremy Grubaugh, Jeff Beach, Tim Scheiderer, Tom Bergman, Gordon Miller, Doug Amburgey, Andy Kurtz; fourth row: Jeff Hagelberger, Andy Blakley, Drew Whitehead, Mike Rodman, Frank Yanko, Teresa Crunk, Janet McKinley, Scott Herschberger; fifth row: Mark Koch, Craig Smith, Paul Camp, Conrad Holsopple, Mark Winn.

Junior Paul Camp, Sophomore Conrad Holsopple, Seniors Mark Koch and Craig Smith keep in time to the music during halftime.



'Spirit of Woodlan' on



Band members show off their sharp tone and skill at the ACAC Tourney.



Junior Andy Kurtz and senior Jeff Hagelberger exhibit their individual talents at homecoming halftime.



Jr. High Band: Laurie Springer, Karen Fritz, Jayne Delagrang, Becky Deetz, Kelly Ohlwin, Angie Cecil, Tammy Steinman; second row: Annette Camp, Chris Clifton, Peggy Coomer, Michele Rodman, Joel Nussbaum, Joey Sees, Carla Stieglitz, David Milard, Missy Dunkin, Tim Rich, Kristy Schlie, MaryAnn Moore, Amy Schaefer, Laura Njus, Shane Latta; third row: Curt Gerig, Jack Thomas, Denise Beach, Paul Rich, Damon Muzzy, Lance Gustin, Cody Lambert.



the rise

With pride, hard work, and dedication a new meaning was brought to the Spirit of Woodlan, the band's new name. Members put many hours in during the summer working on marching and playing skills to prepare for future performances. These performances included the Bluffton Street Fair, area parades, winter and spring concerts, football and basketball games, pep sessions, as well as concerts at the Woodburn and Harlan Elementary schools.

Mr. Thomas Snider took over the direction of the band before the start of school and made changes for the better. "A school is its students and I like Woodlan a lot! When I saw who and what I had to work with, I knew the job was monumental but the students have cooperated every step of the way and the Spirit of Woodlan has taken BIG steps forward this year." There was a sense of pride that wasn't there before.

Band requires skill and concentration as freshman Cortney Schwartz displays during half time.

Holding up under pressure

Between controlling the class and consoling frustrated writers, Mrs. Homrig, adviser of the staffs, was often heard yelling, "Do you have your heading done?" or "That's trapped white space; do it over!" Although there were many headaches, both staffs survived and they produced two "top notch" publications.

The Arrow staff strived to produce the yearbook by recording the various events that occurred throughout the year.

The members of the Pow Wow staff reported on various issues concerning

the school, its students, and the world surrounding them.

Struggling to meet deadlines, writing copy, and designing layouts was a normal day for the staffs; however, their sufferings provided for Woodlan two unique publications.

Speech students gave many speeches throughout the year, ranging from formal demonstrations to sales talks. They also interviewed some individual of their choice. "The speech class was a lot of fun and I liked it best out of all my classes," commented Mrs. Etzler.



Keeping busy, senior Diane Gruber displays her knowledge of organization.

Junior Matt Breda attempts to build a house out of Lego blocks in Speech.



Senior Crystal Clark prepares her portfolio to apply for a scholarship at Ball State.



Sprechen Sie Español?



Imitating Garfield, Mrs. Fickle demonstrates a new language to her class.

Those students starting out in German and Spanish wrestled with strange pronunciations, while those in advanced years started to learn the foreign life-styles. Discovering a culture different from their own was the students' fascination. They learned more about the heritage and culture of the countries they studied.

The students participated in all sorts of fun as well as educational activities. During spring break, some Spanish students traveled to Mexico to discover the civilization of the Spanish people. The German classes did skits, dialogues, and readings throughout the year.

Teaching the students the basic skills of listening, speaking, reading, and writing a unique language is often a difficult task, especially while learning the English language. A conflict often occurred between the English and foreign language.



Freshmen Charles Cain, Brad Hall and senior Steve Strasser concentrate on German.

Junior Teri Crunk teaches students the fundamentals of Spanish.

Productive people produce projects

Special skills were mastered by students in Vocational Agriculture and Industrial Arts as they worked in a different type of atmosphere, utilizing tools and machinery, and getting to know the new teacher, Mr. Bill Copeland.

Students in Metals 1-2 were made aware of the metal industry as they worked with welding, forging, and casting. Metals 3-4 studied the history of steel and learned skills in surface grinding and welding.

In Woods 1-2, emphasis was placed on the use of hand tools while Woods 3-4 learned the basics of mass production and made scale models of different architectural projects.

Knowledge of the uses of AC and DC currents, voltages, and resistance and their relationship in the construction of circuits was acquired by students in electricity class.

Vo-ag classes were introduced to agricultural occupations as they studied soil production, modern farm management, and animal agriculture.



Wondering what to do next, senior Mark Koch studies the instructions in Graphics.

Senior Randy Doctor sits in a daze while others around him work hard.



Proving how to cut wood properly, freshman Clark Mundy does it on his own.



Mr. Richard Grubaugh teaches the class the fundamentals of Ag. Arts.



Mr. Bill Copeland demonstrates to freshman Clark Mundy the proper way to cut wood.

Mr. Richard Grubaugh shows that even freshman John Knoublauch can learn the basics of Ag. Arts.



Students who wanted a change from everyday classes took auto mechanics, graphic arts, and forestry wildlife. They made projects and learned many new things about the environment.

Students in auto mechanics learned the fundamentals of all automotive systems. Emphasis was placed on using the proper procedures and test equipment to locate and correct the problems in the different systems.

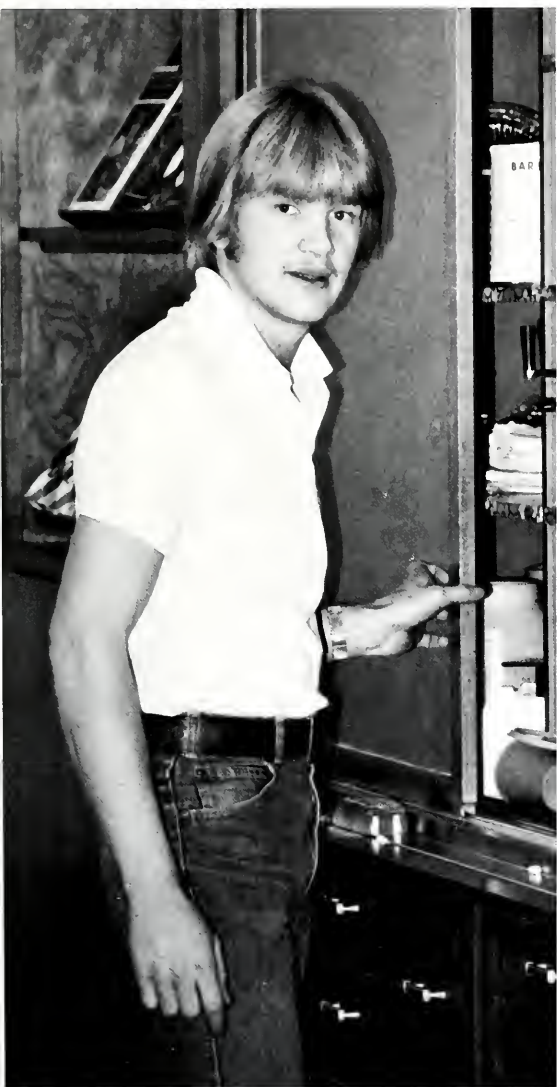
In graphic arts students learned to letterpress, offset print, silk screen, rubber stamp pressing, bindary, block print, hot foil transfer, and plastic/metal engraving. They completed various projects throughout the year.

Students in forestry/wildlife learned the many values of their land and wildlife. Learning to preserve animals for less and caring for the land were experiences gained by students.



While waiting in line to use the machinery, seniors Greg Buchan, Ron Miller, and junior Rich Allen watch to see how it is done.

Blood and guts



While looking for the right equipment, senior Royce Osmun gets caught goofing off.



Senior Joel Doebrman takes time out to pose, but must keep the presses rolling.



Taking a fitness break



Freshman Chuck Kizer demonstrates how to play ping pong while his partner Dean Jackson looks on.

Seventh graders Jackie Vondran gets ready to return the ball, while Heidi Herschberger and Robin Sharp urge her on.



One of the all time favorites for junior high is square dancing, demonstrated by Chris Baughman.

Helper Holly Hirsch, senior, gives instructions to seventh grader Angie Sipe.



Physical education, a mandatory class, has become well liked by most students over the years. It gave students a time to put forth their physical abilities rather than mental, which was a great relief for most students after hours and hours of sitting in a classroom studying all day. Most students enjoyed activities such as ping pong and volleyball, but one of the favorites was square dancing. As Mr. Martin stated, seventh and eighth graders weren't too fond of it, but high school students seemed to enjoy it after the first couple of days. Girls were required to learn gymnastic routines while boys had to pass the physical fitness courses.



Julie Yoder and Peggy Shuler catch up on their studies during phys ed.

Pipeting hydrochloric acid into a flask, junior Sherri Hoover uses a steady hand.



Pains, gains found in labs

Eighth grade science was a basis for all future sciences. Models of solar systems, insect collections, and dissecting animals were some things experienced by students. "It was really interesting when we dissected cow lungs," commented Mr. Amstutz. Student reactions were "gross" while some others thought it was "neat." The biology classes consisted of more detailed labs. The dissection of worms, squids, and sharks proved to be worthwhile experiences. "I loved dissecting the worms and looking at the guts," expressed ju-

nior Violet Brown.

The laboratory in chemistry was more dangerous than the ones for biology students. The feat of explosions, fingers being cut by glass, and screwing up an experiment were in the minds of all students. Many times in the morning students could be found making up a lab. Daily routine of physics was discussing theories and world affairs.

Even though these classes were electives, they were later required for those students pursuing a career in medicine and engineering.

Spying on a student from across the room, Mr. Adams wonders about the outcome of the experiment.



Taking a break from his usual routine, Mr. Etzler discusses world problems in physics.



Seniors Mike Bertsche and Jeff Richhart look on as senior Steve Goeglein puts together the assembly.

Freshman Matt Stieglitz "digs in" as freshman Shannon Quickery hesitates whether or not to dissect the squid.

Helping a younger student make a paper flower, junior Lisa Lewman enjoys this aspect of her Child Development class.



Planning for the future

What does it take to become a better husband or wife, father or mother? Students who took home economics-related classes learned everything from making baked Alaska to planning their own weddings.

As senior Sandy Miller explained, "Every home ec class has taught me something, like learning to save my money by making my own clothes." Child Development class brought in children from the ages of three to six, while students here observed their behaviors and attitudes.

All home ec classes were not just for girls. Boys who were in these classes such as foods said they enjoyed learning how to prepare meals and cooking with the basic skills.



Mrs. Julia Wilson shows sophomore Lori Lewman the basic skills of sewing.



Junior Traci Reddin shows the appropriate way to serve food during a foods class.

Senior Jaquie Thiele shows younger students how to play Red Light—Green light.



Helping themselves to a light snack, senior Royce Osmun, junior Donna Hagan, sophomore Yonnie Miller and senior Kris Heersche taste a homemade treat.

English is the bestest language to learn. How many times have English teachers choked on such verb usage? Language is the most important subject a student can have. If they can't read or write, they're in big trouble. Grammar is pounded into the brain from seventh to twelfth grade. For a change, literature is read quite extensively also. Students read anything from *Romeo and Juliet*, *Julius Caesar*, and *MacBeth* to *The Grapes of Wrath*, *To Kill A Mockingbird*, and 1984. Speeches, debates, and other various activities were also done throughout the year.

A major change took place in the history department. Mr. Ed Knape and Mr. Bill Mull exchanged teaching roles. Mr. Knape took the juniors and crammed into their heads everything they could

Mrs. Judy Homrig expresses to eighth graders the importance of grammar usage.

possibly want to know about U.S. History. From the pilgrims landing to the Vietnam war, juniors learned many things about their history. This left Mr. Mull at the top with the seniors. In government, students learned the many branches and how each worked to maintain law and order in our governmental system. The economics classes discovered a little change from previous years. Under the direction of Junior Achievement, the classes started and operated their own companies. They learned how a company works, sold stock, produced a product, and then sold the product all in one nine-weeks time. The change seemed to help students understand better about their economic system, along with making a few bucks.



Shakespeare vs. Washington



A junior academics class does some "heavy reading" from *The Red Badge of Courage*.



Taking a break from history class, seventh graders listen to another one of Troy Smith's "bad" jokes.

Seniors Greg Justice and Clare Crunk put the finishing touches on their journals.



Senior Blanche Brown looks up in amazement as she hears her grade. She passed!



Waiting for the bell to ring, senior Laurie Schaeffer quickly finishes her assignment.

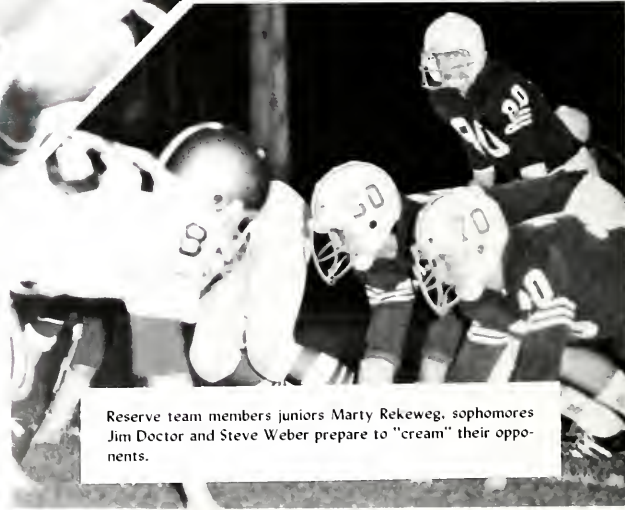


In and out of injury



There were times of crossing the country, finding a finish line ... charging onto the field for pre-game warm up ... rushing final yards of a touchdown ... spiking a volleyball over the net ... rising for the National Anthem ... scoring a winning shot with the buzzer sounding ... dedicating time and energy to practices ... running laps in the hall ... listening to pep talks ... never giving up ... reaching for a towel to wipe sweat or dry tears ... approaching tough competition positively ... glimpsing into the faces of a victorious team ... attempting to keep balance ... wrestling opponents ... achieving personal goals ... batting a home run ... all a part of the game.

Given a "fast break" senior Holly Hirsch goes for two points as Junior Amy Anderson comes from behind.



Reserve team members juniors Marty Rekeweg, sophomores Jim Doctor and Steve Weber prepare to "cream" their opponents.

Freshmen Diana Malmstrom and Shannon Myers put forth their best effort during a cross country meet.



Sophomore Greg Stieglitz and teammate keep the opponent from scoring by blocking an attempted point.



Junior Brad Seelig concentrates on fundamentals while wrestling with an opponent.



On the intermediate level sophomore Stephanie Baker demonstrates her skill of balance on the beam.



Coach knows best. All eyes are on coach Kim Stairs as she gives last minute instructions to the team before the start of the meet.

A determined runner, junior Luann Pusey passes an opponent, trying to catch teammate junior Nancy Koch during a close race.



The winning style of junior Sherry Hoover is shown by her stride and technique. This winning style enabled her to place fifth out of 134 runners at state.



Just doing our best

"Go for it" was the only motivation needed for the girls cross country team. Being only two years old, many individual runners achieved personal goals as well as team goals. "I wanted to get in the twelves," was junior Luann Pusey's reply when asked about her pre-season goals. Junior Sherry Hoover, the team's number one runner, wanted to finish in the top ten. She did more than that. Placing first in the A.C.A.C. meet, third in the sectionals and second in the regionals, Sherry

qualified for state once again. At state, Sherry placed fifth out of 134 runners. She was named All Conference, All State and All Area runner along with holding the school record with a time of 10:22.9.

The team placed third in the A.C.A.C. meet and tenth in the sectionals. The season ended with a record of six wins and four losses, losing only to tough teams such as Norwell and Concordia. The girls were coached by Kim Stairs.



Woodlan	25	Churubusco	31
Woodlan	37	Concordia	22
Woodlan	38	Norwell	20
Heritage Conditioner			2nd
Churubusco Invitational			5th
Woodlan	21	Bellmont	49
Woodlan	44	Leo	35
Woodlan	44	Carroll	44
Woodlan	24	Adams Central	35
Woodlan	16	New Haven	44
Woodlan	27	Heritage	42
Woodlan	27	Churubusco	61
Manchester Invitational			12th
A.C.A.C.			3rd
Adams Central Invitational			11th
Sectionals			10th

Girls Cross Country: Carol Van Horn, Nan Bedwell, Linda Bowers, Shannon Myers, Diana Malstrom.
Back Row: Sherry Hoover, Nancy Koch, Luann Pusey, Dawn Zerkelbach, Lyn Etzler, Cissy Ely.

Winning isn't everything



Even when the chips were down the boys cross country team kept right on running. They ran into tough competition and ended their season with a 0-13 losing record. But everyone did improve and personal goals were met. Senior Moji Karimian ran the best time of 18:05, which was the best time of any team member. To sum up the team's season head coach Mr. Holt said, "The team had good spirit considering their poor record." Seniors ran away with the team awards. These included Leroy Brown as most valuable runner and also team captain, Moji Karimian received the most improved runner and Ray Bender was most determined runner.



Determined to finish the race with a good time, senior Moji Karimian pushes himself on further.



Chris Farver, Leroy Brown, and Randy Hockmeyer lead the race for the Warriors.



Boys cross country

Churubusco	L
Concordia	L
Eastside	L
Heritage	L
Norwell, Carroll	L
Bellmont	L
Churubusco Invit.	L
Leo, Carroll	L
Adams Central	L
New Haven	L
Heritage, Busco	L
Manchester Invit.	L
A.C.A.C.	L
Hamilton	L
Sectional	L

Coach Holt discusses the team's strategy before a tough meet.



Boys cross country: Chris Farver, Matt Emenhiser, Scott Huth, Moji Karimian, Jeff Richhart, Daniel Krinn, Randy Hockemeyer, Monte Padilla, Ray Bender, Leroy Brown.

Attempting to stay ahead of his opponent, sophomore Daniel Krinn rounds the corner.

Varsity: Angie Miller, Traci Irick, Kerri McNally, Debbie Martin, Marjorie Graber, Dawn Rhodes. Back row: Todd Wiedemann, coach. Kim Baughman, Denise Beach, Robin Hockemeyer, Monica Ehrhardt, Gina Wiseman, Marla Lengacher.

The jr. high volleyball teams both set records to be proud of. The reserve team ended with an impressive record of 7-1. Their only loss was to a tough New Haven team. The varsity also ended with a good season at 6-4. They had an impressive conference record at 3-1.

The girls showed tremendous spirit going into the ACAC tournament. They beat a tough Norwell team 16-14, 15-13. This put them in the semi-finals against Leo. The Lions proved too powerful and the Warriors fell 7-15, 2-15.



Junior high



Eighth grader Julie Miller concentrates on getting the ball over as seventh grader Monica Moon looks on.

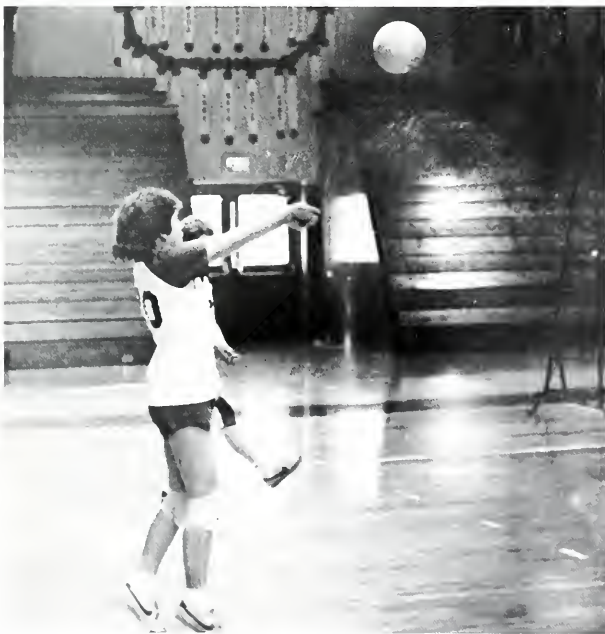


Striving for perfection, seventh grader Kristi Hamlin bumps the ball to her awaiting opponent.

Reserve: Monica Moon, Shannon Mumma, Julie Miller, Sonja Stevens, Carla Stieglitz, Casie Swing; Back row: Janelle Yoder, manager, Kim Stopher, Angie Sipe, Elice Ross-wurm, Mary Hetrick, coach, Julie Yoder, Kam Etzler, Kristi Hamlin, Amy Vanover, manager.



sets goals



Seventh grader Kristi Hamlin bumps the ball to set up for another point.

R		V
W	Heritage	W
W	Huntertown	W
W	Leo	L
W	Churubusco	W
W	Wayne Trace	L
W	F.W. Christian	W
L	New Haven	L
W	Perry Hill	W
	Norwell (ACAC)	W
	Leo (ACAC)	L

Through hard work, summer camps, determination, and a tremendous amount of spirit, the Lady Warriors produced a winning season. At the start of the season they had won nine games in a row until a hard fought loss to Bishop Luers. They then went on to win the next seven out of eight matches to end the regular season at 16-2.

Going into the ACAC as the favorite, the Lady Warriors muscled their way into the finals by beating Norwell and Churubusco. In the finals Woodlan defended their title by overcharging Carroll for the second straight year.

The Warriors next challenge was to play the SAC champion Northside Redskins. Although the Redskins were ranked 16th, that didn't stop the Warriors in the first game. The Warriors won 11-9, but went on to lose the next two games. All-Conference selections were given to senior Holly Hirsch and junior Joni Smith.

The reserves also had a good season with a record of 7-3. One of the highlights of the season was a marathon match with Harding. The Warriors outweighed their opponents in two straight 16-14, 16-14.

Reserve	
Antwerp	W
Wayne	W
Hicksville	W
Elmhurst	L
Harding	W
Bishop Luers	W
Eastside	W
Adams Central	W
Dwenger	L
Heritage (ACAC)	L

Girls defend ACAC title



Reserve: Pam Martin, manager, Tina Miller, Dru Delagrang, Sheila Schurg, Kathryn Knecht, manager; Back row: Nikki McCain, manager, Amy Bowers, Sue Eicher, Tracy Yerks, Angie Gerig, Amber Owens, Monica Zelt, coach, Natalie Kinsey, coach.



Junior Joni Smith dinks the ball while seniors Lori Smith and Nancy Hockemeyer look on.

Varsity: Monica Zelt, coach, Nikki McCain, manager, Kathryn Knecht, manager, Pam Martin, manager, Natalie Kinsey, coach; Back row: Nancy Hockemeyer, Diana Martin, Holly Hirsch, Judy Webster, Lynn Meinerding, Lori Smith, Joni Smith, Mitzi Martin, Amy Anderson.



Varsity	W
Albion	W
Wayne	W
Clarksville	W
Hurst	W
Norwell, S. Wells	W/W
Harding	W
Busco, Heritage	W/W
Bishop Luers	L
Eastside	W
Adams Central	L
Dwenger	W
Crestview	W
Carroll, Leo	W/W
F.W. Christian	W
Blackhawk	W
Norwell (ACAC)	W
Busco (ACAC)	W
Carroll (ACAC)	W
Northside (SECT.)	L

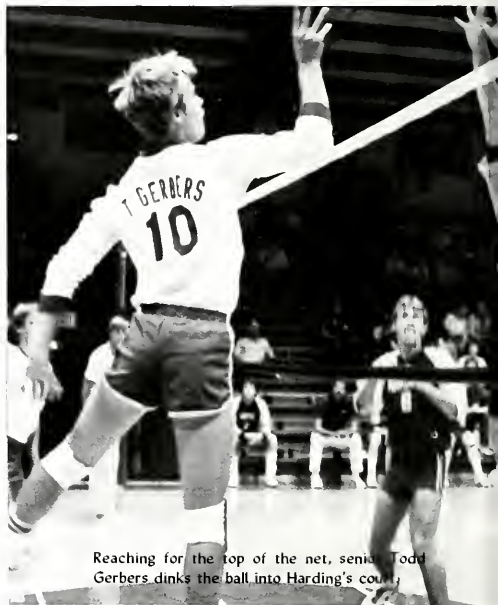


Senior Holly Hirsch spikes the ball for a point, as junior Lynn Meinerding gets ready for coverage.

Close but no cigar



Senior Chris Plott on the ball, his team anticipates the outcome.



Reaching for the top of the net, senior Todd Gerbers dinks the ball into Harding's court.

State Runner-Ups

Bump! Set! Spike! was a familiar saying at the boys volleyball games. The varsity team proved teamwork was essential by ending with a successful season of 20 wins and four losses. Throughout the season they were winners. They won the conference and the conference tourney, and then traveled on to state championship game. Here they lost a close bout and finished as state runner-ups. Seniors Curt Hermann, Todd Gerbers, and Mike Hamman were named to the all conference, while senior Chris Plott received honorable mention. Mr. Martin was pleased with the season, and he said that he felt that the team was happy with the season also but they should have won state.

Along with the varsity, the reserve had a short, but winning season. Using their ability and teamwork, they brought them a successful season with 10 wins and no losses.



Focusing on the ball, freshman Marty Graber sets the ball to junior Rod Gerbers.

VARSITY	
New Haven	W
Leo	W
New Haven	W
Harding	W
Harding	W
Leo	W
Harding	W
Harding	L
New Haven	W
Leo	W
New Haven	W
TATE	W
RESERVE	
New Haven	W
Harding	W
Leo	W
Harding	W
New Haven	W



Varsity Volleyball: Top Row: Curt Hermann, DeWayne Stutzman, Chris Plott, Ron Hoepfner; Middle Row: Coach Martin, Steve Vogtman, Mike Hamman, Todd Gerbers, Tim Tracey, Craig Smith; Bottom Row: Greg Stieglitz, Rob Geistwhite, Duane Kees.



Reserve Volleyball: Brad Bennett, Stan Gerig, Charles Cain, Tim Gerig; Back Row: Rod Gerbers, Darren Schmucker, Scott Wilder, Tim Clevenger, Randy Combs.

Concentrating on the ball, senior Mike Hamman executes the play of "Bump! Set! Spike!"

Varsity shows

The varsity football team finished another successful season with an impressive 8-2 record. One of the more stirring wins came against New Haven, with a victory for the first time in seven years. According to the players, beating New Haven was one of their goals best accomplished. The only two losses of the season were to Norwell and Concordia. The loss to Concordia cost the team a berth in the playoffs. As junior Doug Bontrager said, "It was the worst experience we have ever had." This loss might have cost them going to the playoffs, but it didn't hamper their fighting spirit, as they finished with a winning season.

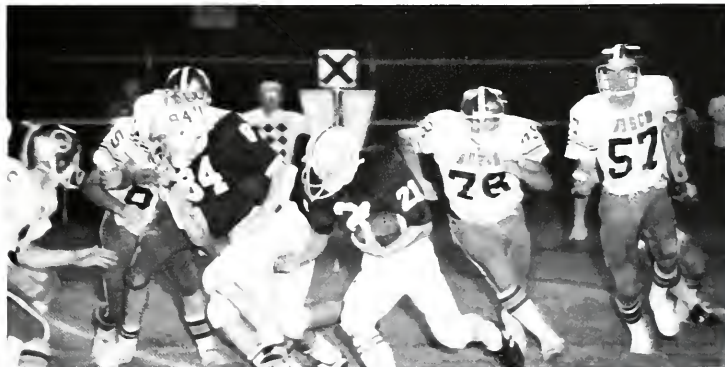
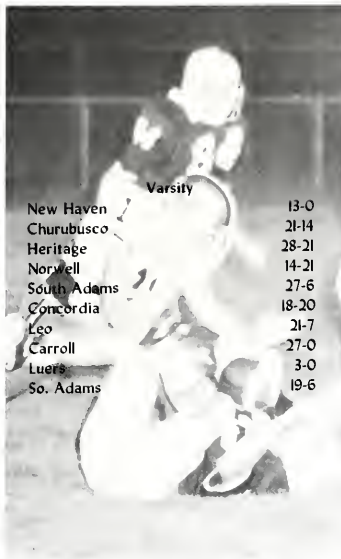
"Hut one, hut two, hike!" junior Paul Schlegel calls the play.

First row: manager Mark Bradtmueller, Sue Brittingham, Lori Funk, Camellia Clark, Tanya Ludwig, Scott Hoepfner, Lisa Brunson, Shelley Cullen, Denise Breit, Julie Rosswurm, Sue Miller; second row: Joel Doeberman, Steve Ehle, Brad Geistwhite, Scott Berning, Rod Sieger, Brad Seelig, Matt Schnelker, Todd Closson, Chad Hissong, Chris Fisher; third row: manager Mark Smith, Hal Meyers, Tony Persyn, Kevin Fiedler, Mark Koch, Billy King, Steve O'Keefe, Tim Helmke, Steve Swing, Steve Nott; fourth row: manager Shane Mumma, Jeff Martin, Phil James, Marty Rekeweg, Steve Goeglein, Mike Bertsche, Ron Hormann, Doug Bontrager, Matt Hirsch, asst. coach; fifth row: asst. coach Mark Hetrick, asst. coach Dean Lehrman, Derek Brown, Paul Schlegel, Jim Doctor, Shannon Parisot, Todd Baringer, Al Eglody, Doug McNally, asst. coach Ed Delong, coach Leland Etzler.

Junior Derek Brown cuts to his left to go after a block.



fighting spirit



Coach Etzler looks onward to the season's record.

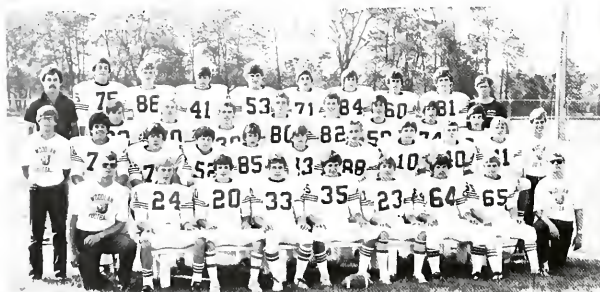
Senior Mark Koch provides blocking for junior Rod Sieger, while attempting a touchdown.

Junior Doug Bontrager puts full effort into the kickoff.

Reserves struggle through

Sophomore Jeff Delagrangé kicks off to being a tough game against Busco.

RESERVE: Shane Mumma, manager, Craig Riebersal, Tad Krumlauf, Jeff Beach, Todd Smith, Tim Schiderer, Jeff Delagrangé, Ed Hartman, Mark Bradmueller, manager; second row: Joel Doeberman, manager, Gilbert Alicea, manager, Rich Allen, Ron Lockridge, Scott Malfait, Tony Ferrell, Bernard Sharr, Doug McNally, Joe Heersche, Jeff Bockleman, Mark Smith, manager; third row: Jeff Martin, Jim Doctor, Chris Fisher, Kevin Weber, Steve Weber, Marty Rekeweg, Steve Nott, Conrad Holsopple, fourth row: Mark Hetrick, Coach, Tracy Stuz, Bruce Werling, Brandy Ledbetter, Dave Voors, Mark Elrod, Andy Blakely, Al Eglody, Steve Ehle, Ed DeLong, Coach.



Sophomore Doug McNally turns to execute a perfect handoff to his runningback sophomore Craig Riebersal, as sophomores Jeff Delagrangé and Jim Doctor provide blocking.



Sophomores Jim Doctor and Brandy Ledbetter prepare themselves for Buscos' offensive play.

tough season

The Reserve Football team had a frustrating year, ending it with a 2-8 record. The team missed the size and speed of past years, but they learned valuable lessons to use in all areas of their lives. They prepared themselves for next year's varsity spots, through hard work, hustle, and determination. Good sportsmanship and Warrior pride carried the team through tough situations and a struggling season.

Reserve		
Bellmont		L
Bishop Dwenger		L
Concordia		L
Hicksville		W
Heritage		W
Adams Central		L
Leo		L
Busco		L
New Haven		L



Sophomore Chris Fisher turns upfield to another scoring touchdown.



Coach Hetrick and team watch the intense play of the Busco game.

Perfect season for frosh

Hard work and dedication paid off as the freshmen produced a winning season. After a strong 34-0 opening win against Busco, the team's only two losses were to Harding and Carroll, in which they were unable to score. Despite these two losses, they did finish with a 6-2 record. Coach Lehrman commented on the competition, "The teams were very competent and strong opponents this year." He added that the most important aspects of football at this level are to gain as much experience (playing time) as possible for each individual, and the level of confidence in a player's ability is attained through successful winning.



Clark Mundy looks upfield to his receivers while Ray Mendenhall provides blocking.



Scott Yoder plows through his opponents as Drew Whitehead blocks.

Freshman

Busco	34-0
East Noble	36-6
Carroll	0-30
Leo	16-0
New Haven	28-20
Harding	0-14
Garrett	14-6
Heritage	34-8

Freshman football team: Roland Knepp mgr., Don Smith, Lyle Vondran, Kent Delagrange, Chuck Noe, Matt Werling, Lois Scharr, Mike Meyer, Randy Kitzmiller, mgr.; second row: Craig Sowers, Greg Lomont, Greg Rigsby, Nick Lengacher, Mike Hoepfner, Jason Sebert,

Shane Parisot; third row: Brad Bowditch, Brett Motter, Cuc Chuck Kizer, Drew Whitehead, Clark Mundy, Scott Worden, Darren Herschberger; fourth row: Coach Dean Lehrman, Jim Warren, Cortney Schwartz, Ray Mendenhall, Scott Yoder, Rod Hormann, Matt Hirsch, coach.

8th grade: coach Ruckman, coach Hissong, Mike Delagrang, Eric Haberkorn, Dave Mohr, Tyler Harris, Lon Ternet, Cory Wietfeldt, John Hickey, Jimmy Alvey; second row: Brad Myers, Brian Gingerrich, Mark Mcracken, John Thomas, Todd Hissong, Scott Swymeler, Scott Burkhart; third row: coach Miesle, Greg Rhodes, Eric Armbruster, Mike Logan, Jeff Bradtmueller, Mark Sadlon, Gary Vardman, Greg Sidle, Todd Litzenberg, Troy Smith; fourth row: Craig Phillips, Blake Hoepfner, Lynn Swing, Travis Jones, Steve Halsey, Shane Latta, Paul Nieuwlandt, Jon Delagrang, Scott Seelig.

	7th	8th
Perry Hill	0-34	12- 8
New Haven	0-14	26-16
Heritage	0-12	20- 0
Eastside	14- 6	28- 0
Leo	8- 0	38- 0
Churcbusco	8- 8	20-14



The eighth grade football team finished their season with an impressive 8-0 record. The players said they worked hard together as a team. This along with disciplining practices gave them the encouragement to perfect an 8-0 season.

"It's not always winning that counts, it's the way you play the game." This saying was something that the seventh grade football team could relate to. Although they did not win the majority of their games, they did give it their all. They closed their season with a 2-3-1 record and looked forward to playing again next year.

JH pick up on fundamentals



7th grade: Shane Schneck, Jeff Clayton, Kevin Mullett, John Epple, Chad Brown, Todd Trobaugh; second row: Brad Ahlersmeyer, Brad Owens, Nick Klopfenstein, Matt Louden, Mark Rekoweg, Kris Miller, Chad Delagrang, Trow Hege; third row: Dan Hamilton, Matt Ember, Brent Herington, John Martin, Chris James, Andy Reed, Todd Yoder, Todd Ort; fourth row: David Roth, Kent Rekoweg, Jay Fraser, Barry Goyings, Mark Voors, Brian Goeglein, Troy Clear, Steve Gilford, Derek Whitehead; fifth row: Mike Hensly, Kert Ward, Tom Busche, Chris Baughman, Matt Delong, Duane Romines, Bryce Smith, Joe Cummins, Dale Schmucker; sixth row: coach Ruckman, coach Miesle, coach Hissong.

Varsity: Teri Crunk, manager. Angie Gerig, Kristen Hermann, Julie Ehle, Amy Bowers, Cheri Woebeking, Cathy Goeglein, manager; back row: Ed DeLong, coach, Luann Pusey, Joni Smith, Holly Hirsch, Tracy Yerks, Lynn Meinerding, Amy Anderson, Lori Smith, Pam Moore, coach.



For the second straight year, the Lady Warriors set a new school record. They ended with a most impressive record of 19-2. Many exciting moments were created for all those involved. The first 16 games were victories providing for a first-ever state ranking appearance, the highest coming at 15th. For the first time ever, they made it to the ACAC finals. Being down by as many as 14 points at half, the Warriors came back to within two points before bowing out to conference foe Heritage. The Warriors bounced back and won the conference title with a 7-0 mark. They made it to the finals of the sectional for the second-straight year. Once again they were pitted against DeKalb. The 8th ranked Barons didn't intimidate the Warriors. The game was close until the Barons pulled away near the end of the game.

The Warriors dominated the All-Conference team. Seniors Holly Hirsch, for the third year, Lori Smith and juniors Joni Smith, for the second year, and Lynn Meinerding were selected. Junior Amy Anderson made Honorable-Mention All-Conference.



Coming for another layup. Senior Lori Smith shows determination by sticking her foot out.



Junior Amy Anderson out jumps her opposing player for an easy two points.



Outmaneuvering her opponent, senior Holly Hirsch dribbles past for a basket.

Varsity	Opponent
73	Hamilton 28
52	Adams Central 50
65	Garrett 52
72	Antwerp 53
65	Harding 44
56	Bishop Luers 31
60	Carroll 36
50	New Haven 48
60	Hicksville 27
56	Lees 22
76	Wayne Trace 42
44	Heritage 35
63	Norwell 49
51	Cumtubus 37
56	Lees (ACAC) 16
50	Norwell (ACAC) 46
49	Heritage (ACAC) 54
59	Southern Wells 27
71	Angola (sectional) 53
56	Garrett (sectional) 47
54	Dekalb (sectional) 69

Ladies leap to top



While being closely guarded, junior Joni Smith shows how easy it is to shoot.



By overpowering her player, junior Lynn Meinering shoots for two.

Freshman		
Opponent		Score
New Haven		26-34
Dekalb		21-43
Snider		15-44
North Side		16-20
Adams Central		11-22
Heritage		19-23
Northside		20-21
Concordia		20-26
Carroll		15-31
Northrop		15-37
New Haven		27-17

Reserve		
Opponent		Score
Hamilton		42-21
Garrett		33-23
Antwerp		42-27
Harding		26-24
Bishop Luers		34-25
Carroll		35-21
New Haven		25-21
Leo		43-8
Hicksville		52-17
Wayne Trace		49-26
Carroll (ACAC)		40-23
Heritage (ACAC)	(OT)	28-23
Heritage		29-23
Norwell		34-12
Churubusco		44-24
So. Wells		42-24

Determination and a lot of hard work proved very successful for the girls reserve team. With more experience this year, coach Pam Moore provided a strong team with an undefeated record of 16-0. They made it to the ACAC finals by beating Carroll 40-23. Their next foe was Heritage. After losing to them last year, the team was out for revenge. They provided a most exciting game winning in overtime 28-23.

Leading scorer for the reserves was Tracy Yerks. She scored 120 points for an average of 7.5 points per game. She was also the top rebounder, pulling down 93 rebounds.

The freshman didn't fare as well as they wanted to. They ended a long season at 1-10. Their only victory was at the hands of New Haven. Leading scorer for the freshmen was Marcy Brennmann with a total of 39 points. The leading rebounder was Tina Doctor. She pulled down 55 rebounds. Although they didn't have a winning season, the frosh gained valuable experience for upcoming years.

You win some, you lose some



Passing to a fellow teammate, freshman Jo Frankart handles the ball with ease.



Sophomore Angie Gerig outjumps her opponent and shoots for two.

Freshman Tina Doctor shoots over her opposing player for an easy bucket.



Reserve front row: Cathy Goeglein, manager; Dru Delagrange, Julie Ehle, Missy Keifer, Kris Lampe, Teri Crunk, manager; back row: Tina Burkhart, Angie Gerig, Tracy Yerks, Amy Woebeking, Kristen Hermann, Amy Bowers, Pam Moore, coach.



Fighting for the ball, freshman Amy Bowers chases it down.



Freshman front row: Tina Miller, Jo Frankart, Kelly Schling, Jody Hickey, Joyce Smith back row: Marcy Brennehan, Brenda Houtz, Tina Doctor, Don Conkle, coach, Judy Boes, Dru Delagrange, Sara Nussbaum.

"Championship" basketball: Woodlan style

Crowds poured into the Blue Pit to witness a growing phenomenon—Warrior Hysteria. Long hours of work, sacrifice and dedication, a sincere love of the game, and total support from students, parents, and faculty alike contributed to a phenomenon above all phenomena—"Championship" Basketball.

Individual talent plus teamwork equaled a 20-4 record, the best season in the history of the school. Along with the 20-4 team record came records abolished by individuals. Sophomores Rob Geistwhite and Greg Stieglitz were on the All Conference ACAC team. Rob earned a 56 field goal percentage. Junior Ron Hormann mastered his skills enough to be voted Most Improved Player of the Year.

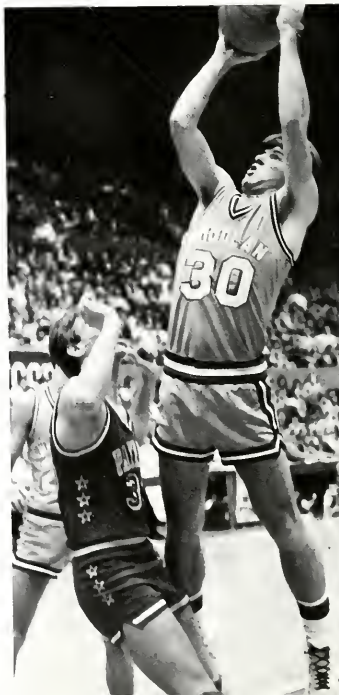
Going out in style seniors Todd Gerbers, Curt Hermann, Chris Plott, and Steve O'Keefe set many records. Todd Gerbers set a new career scoring record with 1,236 points. Todd was selected to the First Team Academic All State, All Conference ACAC Team and received First Team All-Area Team. Teammate and classmate, Curt Hermann, dished out 373 assists for his career, received honorable mention to Academic All State and was voted Most Valuable to the team. Chris Plott sunk his free throws for a 91% record and was named Pepsi Cola Player of the Year.

Losing to Belmont and Harding and then turning to a 13 game winning streak led the team to a terrific season. These records and achievements proved to be many reasons the team wore such titles as ACAC Tournament Champs, Co-ACAC Champs with Carroll and Norwell, and Sectional I Runner-Ups to Northrop.

Admiring their accomplishments, seniors Chris Plott, Todd Gerbers, and Curt Hermann take the ACAC trophy in pride.



Dribbling the ball past a Leo foe, senior Steve O'Keefe concentrates on the play.



Up high in the air, sophomore Greg Stieglitz takes the ball up strong to the basket.



Senior Todd Gerbers adds another two to his record breaking season.

Boys Varsity Basketball: Greg Stieglitz, Brad Geistwhite, Chris Plott, Steve O'Keefe, Joel Doeberman, Mgr. Second Row: Doug Bontrager, Coach Gay Martin, Randy Combs, Todd Gerbers, Tim Clevenger, Rob Geistwhite, Rod Gerbers, Curt Hermann, Assistant Coach Bill Mull.



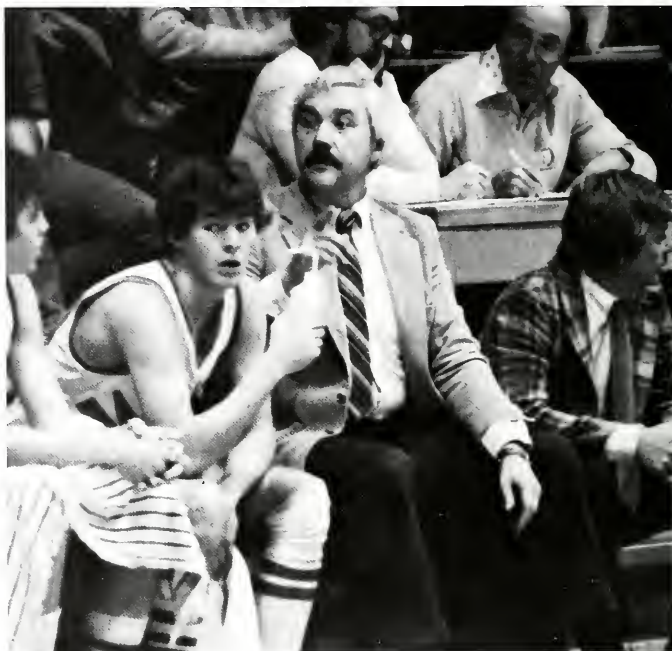
Junior Tim Clevenger shoots for two as sophomore Greg Stieglitz fights for position.

Varsity	Points	Opponent
58	74	Albion
55	54	Wayne Trace
40	48	Harding
82	35	Hicksville
82	54	Chardonbusco
50	48	Concordia
67	45	Leo
70	40	Garrett
75	73	Eastside
67	46	Antwerp
76	64	So. Wells
48 ACAC	47	Leo
62 ACAC	48	So. Wells
44 ACAC	43	Heritage
62	50	Heritage
72	52	Hamilton
55	62	Carroll
70	43	New Haven
60	55	Norwell
81	48	So. Wells
94	49	Adams Cen.
74 Sec.	62	North Side
63 Sec.	48	New Haven
47 Sec.	66	Northrop

The strength of the future

Improving skills, the ability to think under pressure, quickness, and a positive attitude contributed to a winning season for the reserve team. Throughout the year the team learned about teamwork and they gained experience on the floor to improve skills toward the future. With a fresh spirit and an eagerness to win, the team ended with a record of 17 wins and 3 losses. The reserve team also won A.C.A.C. tourney, under the coaching of Bill Mull.

Along with the reserve, the freshmen team also had a successful season. They experienced the pressures of high school basketball for the first time and ended with a record of 10 wins and 3 losses. "Hard work should make this class at Woodlan," commented Mark Hetrick, coach of the freshman team. Although there were a few disappointments throughout the season, the team had fun and Woodlan can be proud of their performance.



Reserve

55	Bellmont	38
50	Wayne Trace	36
55	Harding	36
50	Hicksville	23
57	Busco	25
41	Concordia	40
41	Leo	42
56	Garrett	29
45	Carroll	20
54	Heritage	30
74	Eastside	34
58	Antwerp	23
49	Southern Wells	42
52	Heritage	45
36	Hamilton	24
45	Carroll	46
43	New Haven	26
15	Norwell	53
31	South Adams	31
30	Central	40



Coach Mull looks over the bench to find a "super" sub.

Reserve: front row: Tim Tuggle, Chris Fisher, Brad Geistwhite, Jeff Delagrang, Ray Mendenhall, Scott Malfait, Gilberto Alicea, back row: Shane Mumma, Doug McNally, Rod Gerbers, Steve Weber, Kevin Weber, Ron Hormann, Doug Bontrager, Coach Bill Mull.

Freshman Marty Graber displays his talent for making a lay up.



Shooting for the basket, freshman Ray Mendenhall considers the possibility of two points.

Freshmen		
33	Heritage	29
33	New Haven	21
40	Concordia	39
55	Carroll	45
32	Norwell	27
33	Harding	52
50	Busco	35
37	Leo	20
42	Bellmont	43
34	Carroll	39
47	Leo	24
42	Adams Central	35



Freshmen: front row: Stan Gerig, Rod Hormann, Ray Mendenhall, Jason Sebert, Scott Worden, Nick Lengacher, back row: Coach Mark Hetrick, Brett Motter, Marty Graber, Tim Gerig, Scott Wilder, Clark Mundy, Russ Johnson, Cortney Schwartz, Drew Whitehead.

The jr. high basketball teams worked hard at camp and summer basketball to improve their skills. All four teams had a pretty fare season.

The eighth grade boys team ended with a pretty good season at 8-6. They lost the first game of the ACAC tournament to Churubusco. Troy Smith was the leading scorer for the team.

With no previous experience, the seventh grade boys ended at 4-9. Although having a losing season, the team gained valuable playing time for the future. The leading scorer was Chad Brown.

The eighth grade girls ended their season with a 5-7 mark. They had a couple of close games that could have gone either way. They had a very close tourney game against Churubusco losing by only tow points. Leading scorers for the team were Monica Ehrhardt and Denise Beach.

Having no past experience, the seventh grade girls ended fairly even at 6-7. They also had a few close games that they could have won. They had a pretty close game in the tourney against Adams Central losing by only five points. Leading scorers for the team were Arlene Graber, Andrea Hertig, and Casie Swing.

Young athletes endure



8th grade girls

Adams Central	12-10
Central Lutheran	18-48
Huntertown	14-24
Perry Hill	22-19
New Haven	15-34
Wayne Trace	22-21
Churubusco	35-37
Heritage	23-30
Antwerp	29-15
Woodburn Luth.	16-14
Leo	23-27
Churubusco (ACAC)	20-22

Eighth grade: Todd Litzenberg, Mike Delagrange, Cory Wietfeldt, Troy Smith, Scott Seelig, second row: Charlie Hissong, coach, Craig Phillips, Jon Delagrange, Tyler Harris, back row: Travis Jones, Lance Irwin, Paul Nieuwlandt.

7th grade girls

Adams Central	12-36
Central Lutheran	15-22
Huntertown	7-14
Perry Hill	33-21
New Haven	9-4
Wayne Trace	14-13
Churubusco	12-16
Heritage	27-18
Antwerp	16-20
Leo	20-33
Churubusco	
Perry Hill	
Adams Central (ACAC)	

Eighth grade: front Lisa Breit, Angie Miller, Robin Hockemeyer, Kerri McNally, Monica Ehrhardt; second row: Laura Foss, coach, Nikki Delagrange, Kelly Rector, Debbie Martin, Kam Etzler; back row: Kris Hoover, Julie Gessner, Denise Beach, Tracie Irick, Gina Wiseman.

Eighth grader Monica Ehrhardt shoots for two.



Seventh grade: Tracy Jones, Carla Stieglitz, Monica Moon, Shannon Mumma, Kristi Hamlin; second row: Matt Hirsch, coach, Andrea Hertig, Sonja Stevens, Dawn Rhodes, Arlene Graber; back row: Angie Baker, manager, Julie Yoder, Casie Swing, Jamie Kurtz.



8th grade boys

Village Woods	35-38
Eastside	31-29
Perry Hill	49-42
Wayne Trace	28-48
Heritage	43-25
Bellmont	44-42
Garrett	45-23
New Haven	43-44
Adams Central	42-38
Huntertown	29-22
Churubusco	26-42
Woodburn Luth.	41-35
Leo	31-46
Churubusco (ACAC)	28-53



7th grade boys

Village Woods	24-28
Perry Hill	28-34
Eastside	41-37
Wayne Trace	42-38
Heritage	31-17
Bellmont	30-36
Garrett	46-47
New Haven	10-50
Adams Central	28-33
Huntertown	34-25
Churubusco	28-32
Leo	33-35
Churubusco (ACAC)	10-23

Seventh grade: Nick Klopfenstein, Troy Hege, Duane Romines, Matt Loudon; second row: Brad Owens, Todd Yoder, Chad Delagrang, Barry Goyings, Troy Clear; back row: Chad Brown, Brian Goegelein, Kevin Mullett, Jeff Clayton, Jay Fraser.

Sophomore Sue Brittingham executes a front handspring on the vault.



As the judges, flash a high score for Kris Heersche's performance on the beam, Coach Vivian Soughan looks her way to see her reaction.

Senior Kris Heersche concentrates on performing her beam routine.



Junior Cindy Heckler shows her gracefulness on the floor.

Gymnasts reach highs and lows



With a season of highs and lows, the gymnastics team pulled through with a positive outlook. Not having a complete team, only composed of 10 members, 5 on intermediate and 5 on optional, it was difficult to compete against other schools with full teams. The team ended the season with an optional record of 0 wins and 8 losses, and the intermediate team had a record of 1 win and 7 losses. Throughout the season the girls worked hard spending time after school learning new routines and perfecting their stunts. Senior Kris Heersche stated the biggest accomplishments was "Being named the most valuable and seeing one of the team members Sue Brittingham named all-conference."

Intermediate		WHS
New Haven	56.3	56.1
Leo	85.8	63.9
Eastside	—	56.2
Southern Wells	68.4	49.5
Bluffton	76.7	49.2
Heritage	70.5	62.5
Norwell	93.2	62.7
Dwenger	65	80.4



Optional		WHS
New Haven	78.75	49.85
Leo	89.50	46.50
Eastside	77.5	53
Southern Wells	47.1	45.45
Bluffton	72	45.45
Heritage	79	46.7
Norwell	85.45	54.5
Dwenger	86.4	44.65

Gymnasts: Sue Brittingham, Sheila Schurg, Kris Heersche, Suzie Lomont, Cindy Heckler; second row: Diana Malmstrom, Shannon Myers, Stephanie Baker, Kyle Bearman, Shelley Cullen, Deb Botterson, manager.

Freshman Shannon Myers shows great form on the bars as she does a front-hip-circle.

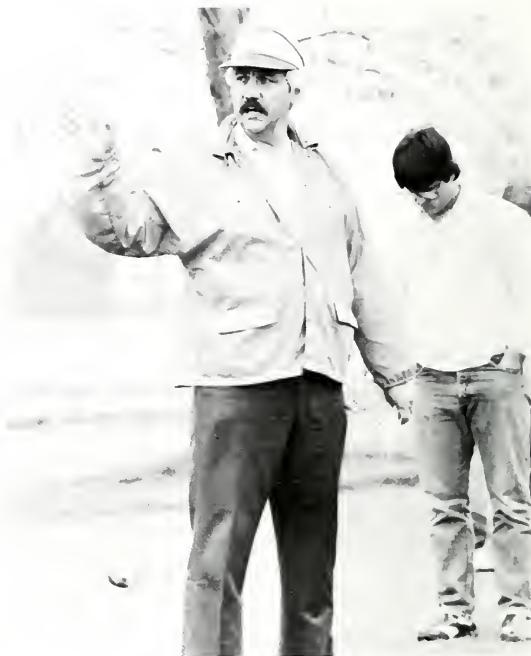
WHS 183, AC 192, S. Adams 201
 WHS 162, Hamilton 164
 Norwell 165, WHS 200
 Riverbend Invitational 11th
 Heritage 154, WHS 165
 WHS 180, Adams Central 186
 Carroll 143, WHS 156
 East Allen County Tourney 4th
 Dekalb 162, WHS 209
 WHS 186, Southern Wells 195
 WHS 179, Leo 182
 Churubusco 156, WHS 167
 ACAC Tourney 4th
 Northrop 151, Dwenger 151, WHS 173
 WHS 161, Garrett 179

Junior Rod Gerbers, sophomore Jeff Bockelman, and seniors Todd "Goose Killer" Gerbers, Scott Hoeppner, and Billy King stand around before tee-off at Pond-A-River golf course.

Golf coach Bill Mull instructs his players on the conditions of the course before the match begins.



Golf: Kerry Ohlwine, Tim Gerig, Mickey McMaken, Jason Sebert, Roland Knepp, Dave Voors, Bruce Werling; second row: Doug Messmann, Steve Vogtman, Billy King, Todd Gerbers, Rod Gerbers, Scott Hoeppner, Jeff Bockelman, Steve Sisson, Shane Koch.



Senior Scott Hoeppner practices his swing before his final attempt at the green.



Golfers surprise Mull

"Pleasantly surprised" was coach Bill Mull's reaction to his golfers' season this year. The golf team finished with an unexpected winning record of 6 and 8. A fine performance from senior Billy King throughout the season encouraged others to do their best.

The team placed a disappointing 11th of eighteen teams at the Riverbend Invitational. With devout practicing, they placed fourth in the East Allen Tournament and fourth in the ACAC Tourney as well. Billy's individual third place finish at the Tourney earned him a spot on the All-Conference team.

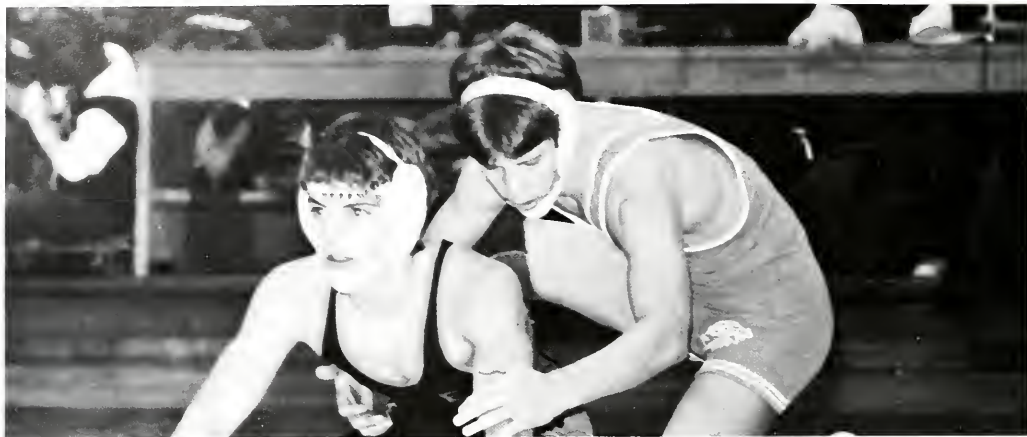
"Making All-Conference has been one of my goals since I was a sophomore, and making it my senior year has been a fulfillment for me," remarked Billy on making the All-Conference selection.

In Sectional play May 22, Billy missed a trip to Regionals by one stroke; he shot a 78.



With exactness and concentration, another one goes in for senior Billy King.

Working for a pin, freshman Matt Werling overpowers his opponent.



Varsity Wrestlers

Opponent	Score
Heritage	61-9
Bluffton	56-18
Norwell	41-17
Busco	32-37
South Adams	52-17
Carroll	43-27
Adams Central	12-59
Snider	15-58
Southside	42-21
Leo	24-36
Bishop Luers	58-17
Angola	67-6



Wrestlers: Kerry Ruckman, Keith Brown, Mike Meyer, Scott Brueck, Tad Krumlauf, Kevin Brown, Greg Brueck, Steve Swing. Second row: Mark Smith, Dick Brown, Mike Fuelling, Matt Emenhiser, Bruce Werling, Matt Werling, Shannon Parisot, Kevin Peters. Third row: Coach Dennis Miesle, Kevin Wells, Hal Myers, Paul Schlegel, Derek Brown, Steve Ehle, Chad Hissong, Rod Sieger, Gary Steiglitz, Pat Horn.



Holding a firm grip, junior Derek Brown anticipates a winning pin against his opponent.

The young and the wrestlers



With the competitiveness of the juniors and the leadership of the seniors, the Warrior wrestlers ended with a record of eight wins and four losses. The Warriors put up a tough fight as they had only two seniors, Scott Brueck and Steve Swing, to head the team in experience and contributions with their wrestling techniques. Senior Scott Brueck commented, "It's a unique feeling being the only senior on the varsity team. Each meet was my last one, and all the other guys will have another chance next year."

Throughout the season, many personal goals were met. Junior Chad Hissong captured the 145lb. crown in the A.C.A.C. Freshman Mike Meyer, juniors Derek Brown, Paul Schlegel, and Hal Myers all advanced to Regionals, but failed to succeed any further. The team placed respectively in all four tournaments with the highest place of second in the New Haven Invitational. The wrestlers also placed fourth in the A.C.A.C.



The battle for victory rages on as junior Chad Hissong works for a take down.

Putting the move on his opponent, sophomore Keith Brown struggles to pin his adversary.

Senior Scott Brueck concentrates to overcome his position.

Displaying his perfect form, senior Steve O'Keefe swings at the ball.

Coach Lehrman has a few words for senior Steve Goegelein between innings.



Despite cold temperatures and rainy weather, the baseball teams managed to warm up to a good season. One of the team's achievements was winning the Eastside Classic by defeating Carroll 6-3 and then Eastside for the final, 3-1. Coach Dean Lehrman commented on the season, "We accomplished two long-term goals this season—to build a class program and to gain respect. It has been especially nice working with this group of seniors, three of which have lettered since their sophomore

year."

The seniors were the leaders of the team. As Steve O'Keefe looked back on the season he said, "I feel we have turned the baseball program into a winning program and kept the main aspect of the game—to have fun."

Senior Mark Koch stated, "I felt that we had a pretty good season. We came up short in several very important games, and gave up some games we should have won."





Varsity: Chad Sowers, coach, Jeff Delagrang, Steve O'Keefe, John Burkhart, Doug McNally, Scott Berning, Shannon Parisot, Matt Schnelker, Sandie Wilder, batgirl, second row: Dean Lehrman, coach, Phil James, Steve Goeglein, Mike Bertsche, Doug Bontrager, Mark Koch, Tim Tracey, Vickie Horn, batgirl, Brandy Meyers, batgirl.

More than mere winning



Concentrating on the pitch, senior Tim Tracey eyes the ball.

Ready for action, junior Matt Schnelker shows his eagerness for the ball.



Reserve: Chad Sowers, coach, Dave Harris, Jeff Beach, Kent Delagrang, David Bledsoe, Tony Ferrell, Ron Lockridge, Todd Smith, second row: Denny Liggett, coach, Don Smith, Craig Sowers, Randy Ledbetter, Brett Motter, Kevin Webber, Steve Webber, Jim Warren, Darren Herschberger, Tracy Friend, Brian Motter, manager

Varsity		
Opponent		Score
Wayne Trace		6-4
Antwerp		7-5
Elmhurst		5-7
Fariview		1-4, 0-1
Concordia		2-3, 7-4
Adams Central		3-6
New Haven		4-3
Eastside		12-8
Bluffton		14-15, 15-10
Leo		16-17
Norwell		3-4
Eastside Tourney		6-3, 3-1
Carroll		3-4
Homestead		11-10, 4-10
Churubusco		4-3
Harding		7-10
Elmhurst, sectional		0-11

Reserve		
Opponent		Score
Bellmont		11-10
Homestead		13-14
Churubusco		3-1
Heritage		7-5

With the graduation of seven seniors from last year's girls track team, the season was expected to be one of rebuilding. However, their accomplishments showed that this was not the case. The young members of the girls track team set out to accomplish the same goals they had earned the previous season. They won the Harding Invitational and the East Noble Relays for the second year in a row and added the Wayne Trace Relay Championship to their list of accomplishments. After being defeated by Carroll, the Lady Warriors came back and placed second to Norwell in the A.C.A.C. conference meet. Senior Nan Bedwell commented, "We put aside the fact that we were a young and inexperienced team. We pulled together a total team effort to further the Woodlan girls track team winning tradition."

Girls Track

Busco, Homestead	W
Southern Wells	W
Harding Invit.	W
Busco, Heritage	W
East Noble Relays	W
Norwell, Adams Cent.	L
Concordia, New Haven	W
Wayne Trace Relays	W
Leo, Carroll	L
A.C.A.C.	2nd

Junior Jeanette Platter "gets the edge" on her opponent as she leaps the hurdle.



Girls track: front row: Michelle Thiele, Lyn Etzler, Jodi Hickey, Kelly Schling, Penny Koch, Rachelle Pettyjohn, Michelle Hamm, Debbie Manter, Sarah Zehendner; second row: Coach Kim Stairs, Luann Pusey, Diana Martin, Shannon Myers, Diana Malmstrom, Kris Heersche, Amy Saalfrank, Schely Gerbers, Mitzi Martin, Jennifer Platter; third row: Coach Laura Foss, Coach Pam Moore, Sherry Hoover, Nancy Koch, Nan Bedwell, Carol VanHorn, Jeanette Platter, Joni Smith, Amber Owens, Amy Bowers; fourth row: Dawn Zirkelbach, Sarah Riebersal, Deb Halsey, Lynn Meinerding, Amy Anderson.

Junior Luann Pusey strides for a first while she tries to improve her time in the 400 meter run.



Freshman Kristen Hermann concentrates while attempting to clear the high jump bar.



Tradition doesn't come easy



Fighting to give her team the lead, junior Mitzi Martin pushes toward the finish line.

Reaching for the sky, senior Deb Halsey displays her flying ability.

Skimming the bar, freshman Courtney Schwartz concentrates on his attempt to clear it.



Counting every second

Boys Track		
Luers, Wayne Trace	1	
Bellmont	1	
Southern Wells	W	
Heritage Relays	7th	
Busco, Heritage	1	
New Haven Relays	5th	
Norwell, Adams Cent.	1	
Woodlan Invit.	4th	
Eastside (9-10)	2nd	
Wayne Trace Relays	2nd	
Carroll, Leo	1	
A.C.A.C.	7th	



While coming out of the blocks, Senior Mike Hamman anticipates another win.

While their record was better than last year's, the boys track team was still a few steps too slow. The team finished with a 1-11 record and placed 7th in the A.C.A.C. conference meet.

Individual performances are the main aspect of track and field. The Warriors had many strong individuals that just couldn't put it together. Senior Mike Hamman was the Warriors point leader with 129.75 points. He also broke the school record in the 100 meter dash and 400 meter dash with a time of 11.0 seconds and 50.4 seconds, respectively. Mike also placed 1st in the 100 meter dash and 400 meter dash in the A.C.A.C.

Although the year turned out on a negative note as a team, the individual achievements were outstanding. With strong youth coming in as freshmen, the squad looks to better their season record in years to come.



Leaping over the hurdle, Senior Craig Smith strides toward the finish line.



With determination, freshman Scott Yoder reaches for a few more inches.

Boys track: Mike Hoepfner, Scott Malfait, Matt Rekeweg, Greg Stieglitz, Rob Geistwhite, Jim Doctor, Craig Riebersal, Mark Elrod, Nick Lengacher, Coach Mark Hetrick; second row: Cortney Schwartz, Brad Seelig, Randy Hockemeyer, Steve Calhoun, Kevin Yoder, Scott Yoder, Drew Whitehead, Shane Parisot; third row: Ray Mendenhall, Gary Stieglitz, Greg Justice, Clark Mundy, Steve Swing, Mike Hamman, Craig Smith, Kevin Fiedler, Leroy Brown, Joel Doehrman, Coach Tom Adams, Coach Taylor

The junior high track team finished the year with an average record. The girls final record stood at three losses and two wins, while the boys finished with three wins and two losses. The competitors showed great enthusiasm in their meets and strong determination in their afterschool practices. Their biggest accomplishment was in the ACAC meet as they came in a strong second to Norwell. Receiving experience in competition helped them to improve themselves physically and prepare for their future track years at Woodlan.



During practice, eighth graders Troy Smith, Mark Sadlon, and Mike Johnson try to beat each other to the finish line.

Eighth graders Angie Heintzelman and Robin Hockemeyer take a break from a hard workout.

Young tracksters keep on running



Attempting to improve their times, Angie Heintzelman and Robin Hockemeyer give it a strong effort.



Girls Track: Coach Gina Hans, Tonya Holsopple, Carol Hughes Robin Hockemeyer, Monica Ehrhardt, Angie Cecil, Keri York, Coach Mary Hetrick; second row: Tina Breda, Angela Heintzelman, Ann Rariden, Casie Swing, Tracy Bowditch, Kelly Rector, Misty Bultemeier; third row: Carla Stieglitz, Andria Hertig, Julie Yoder, Tammy Miller, Janelle Yoder, Sonja Stevens, Shannon Mumma, Jamie Gorrell; fourth row: Dawn Rhodes, Denise Beach, Kelly Ohlwine, Michelle Richhart, Jackie Vondran, Dawn Stidham, Cheryl Legg; fifth row: Nikki Harris, Chris Hoover, Elice Rossworm, Kristi Hamlin, Gina Wiseman.

Boys Track: Coach Steve Miller, Steve Halsey, Todd Litzenberg, Lon Ternet, Jon Delagrange, Mike Logan, Mike Johnson, Coach Mike Momer; second row: Greg Rhodes, Mike Hensley, Scott Seelig, Lynn Swing, Jerry Wahl, Shane Latta; third row: Andy Scheiderer, Matt Delong, Troy Smith, Mark Sadlon, Chad Brown, Jeff Coop; fourth row: Eric Haberkorn, Brad Owens, Barry Goyings, Jeff Clayton, Chad Delagrange, Nick Klopfenstein, Todd Yoder, Shane Schneck; fifth row: Danny Hamilton, Biran Kilpatrick, Ed Lomont, Troy Hege, Clark Plott, Tim Gorrell.

Junior high track	boys	girls
Wayne Tarce	W	W
Huntertown	L	W
Churubusco	L	L
Heritage	W	L
East Side	W	L

Football cheerleaders: Lori Funk, Lisa Brunson, Shelley Cullen, Denise Briet, Julie Rossworm, Sue Miller, Sue Brittingham, Tanya Ludwig, Camellia Clark.



Jr. High Cheerleaders: Lisa Weiss, Malissa Duncin, Amy Yoder, Nicki Harris; second row: Tiffany Rigsby, Lynne McCracken, Misty Bultemeier, Peggy Shuler, Paula Welch, Pam Nott.



Basketball Cheerleaders: Lori Avery, Tami Stevens, Kelli Girardot, Veronica Garcia, Heidi Wietfeldt, second row: Kim Wells, Michelle Amstutz, Becky Cook, Mitzi Martin; third row: Becky Werling, Stephanie Jordon, Steve Goegelein, Stephanie Miller, Rachelle Pettyjohn, Lisa Hege, Angie Baughman.



Piercing shrieks and screams after a winning basket; disappointment through tears following a tense hard fought football game; build and maintain spirit; shouts, chants, and cheers—all ingredients in the life of a cheerleader.

Attending sports activities, rain or shine, managed to give the fans enthusiasm, making posters, decorating lockers of teams' members' are all in demand. New uniforms were purchased by egg sales which raised over \$500, clear profit.

Football cheerleaders attended camp at Defiance College, winning the

most spirited award and first place trophy for overall evaluation. Practice began at 7:00 a.m. and some sessions lasted until 10:00 p.m. While at camp they learned new cheers, dance routines, and mounts. Both squads attended competition at Hicksville; football won 4th while basketball didn't place.

Freshmen squad put in many hours of practice after school until games started. They were active and made their spirit known by cheering at some girls varsity games, wrestling meets, during the holiday tourney, sectional and of course freshmen games.

Hey fans, how do you feel?



Although freshman Marsha Korte's coordination wasn't quite right, her smile still shines through.

Freshmen Cheerleaders: Tracy Anderson Michelle Smith, Jan Delagrange, Marsha Korte, Pam Martin.

Achievements as a whole

Activity period ... reaching goals as a group
... cooperating with others ... touring kindergarten-
gardeners at the farm ... freshmen initiation ... big sis, lil sis ... learning basic computer language ... planning dances ... assemblies ... no parties ... "Sharing the Night Together" ... displaying leadership, scholarship, service, and character ... skiing down slopes and cross country ... Dating your Daddy ... judging contest ... preparing speeches ... working concession stands ... selling everything from candy and fruit to sweaters and comb, brush sets ... installing new officers at Rose Banquet ... tearing down, putting together small engines ... continue regular classroom work ... last year for passing time away in clubs.



After the Rose Banquet, the students and their dad, Mr. Steve Holt, and Stephanie Bahr enjoyed the Rose Banquet.

At a loss for words, Mr. Steve Holt shows "Gomphus whites" at the Novemberfest.





Junior Lynn
Meinerding pre-
pares to swing
for the pinata at
a Spanish Ban-
quet.



Finishing prom program, senior Kim
Maken smiles with pride.

Freshmen Stephanie Berning and Jenny Platter work at perfecting their skills while painting ornaments in
art.



Required of freshmen, John Knoblauch and Jeremy Grubaugh
serve at the Chili Supper.



High School Student Council: Tina Ort, Crystal Clark, second row: Mr. Keith Pierson, Brian Gerig, Chris Logan, Heidi Wietfeldt, Julie Lomont, Janet McKinley, Doug Ambergey, Tracy Anderson, Jan Delagrangre, third row: Ronnie Garcia, Cheryl Nicole, Dru Delagrangre, Michelle Smith, Steve O'Keefe, Traci Reddin, Kevin Yoder, Alyce Stiebeling, fourth row: Todd Gerbers, Ray Mendenhall, Jeff Bockelman, Joe Heersche, Steve Goegelein.



An opportunity to participate in the State Bowl was what the Future Problem Solvers worked for. To be ready for competition, the FPS teams worked on the practice problems which included electronic games and prisons. The problem to qualify for state pertained to the uses of lasers in the future. One senior team qualified to attend the State Bowl. The team members included seniors Trudy Cretsinger, Jeanette Lomont, and Jackie Lomont along with junior Sherry Hoover. The team placed second in the skit presentation of the best solution and the team placed third in the problem evaluation. One intermediate team was invited to state as an alternate. There were only ten teams invited to the Bowl at the state level.

The High School Student Council involved themselves and provided the school with academic and social functions. The Council sponsored the Homecoming, Sweetheart, and Christmas food drive, Blood mobile, Honor Night, and assemblies were also some of the contributions to the school and community by the Student Councils. High School offices included senior Chris Logan as president; junior Brian Gerig, vice-president; junior Heidi Wietfeldt, secretary; and senior Julie Lomont, treasurer.

Students for National Honor Society were selected by the faculty on the basis of the of the student's scholarship, leadership, character, and service in

the classroom and community. Thirteen present senior members were joined by six seniors and thirteen juniors. Offices included Michael Bertsche as president; Steve O'Keefe, vice-president; Trudy Cretsinger, secretary; and Kristi Cook, reporter.

Another form of an honor society was the Quill and Scroll. It was a club for all those journalism students displaying above average ability to write good copy, design layouts, and other journalism skills to produce a yearbook or newspaper.

The combination of Future Problem Solvers, Student Council, National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll enhanced academic and social life.



Junior High Student Council: Cory Wietfeldt, Kerri McNally, Jeff Clayton, Amy Vanover, Todd Yoder, second row: Mr. James Sherron, Mike Delagrangre, Julie Miller, Matt Nietert, Becky Deetz, Monica Ehrhardt, Khristi Hamlin, Misty Butlemeister, Angela Sipe.

Quill and Scroll: Jerry Ahlersmeyer, Patty Herndon, Christy Meek, Sheryl Sadlon, second row: Crystal Clark, Cammie Riebersal, Jackie Lomont, Rhonda Hormann, third row: Lori Smith, Debbie Halsey, Diane Gruber, Mrs. Kathy Homrig.



Intermediate Future Problem Solving: Derek Whitehead, Brian Kilpatrick, Chris Baughman, Laura Njus, Michele Rodman; second row: Matt Nietert, Matt Stieglitz, Marcy Brenneman, Ed Lomont, Mark Voors, Brent Singer; third row: Mrs. Sharron Moennig, Mrs. Nancy Ferdon, Mr. Tom Adams, Beth Calhoun, Tamara Steinman, Drew Whitehead, Sue Ridgway, Dawn Rhodes, Lynn Swing, Kam Etzler; fourth row: Mike Delagrang, Tracy Anderson, Sheila Schurg, Darren Hershberger, John Knoblauch, Brad Bowditch, Michelle Lawles, Kelly Rector, Jennifer McClure; fifth row: Dennis Soughe, John Wickey, Dawn Guiff, Barry Goyings, Cory Wietfeldt, Theresa Wagler, Sonja Stevens, Bret Motter, Steve Tuggle; sixth row: Matt Delong, Scott Swymeler, Shane Latta, David Bledsoe.



Talented students make progress



National Honor Society: Andy Blakley, Brad Seelig, Brian Gerig, Doug Spieth, Steve Vogtman, Steve O'Keefe, Greg Justice; second row: Mr. Howard Baulkey, Sheri Irvin, Alyce Stiebeling, Denise Breit, Shelley Cullen, Jacque Thiele, Jeanette Lomont, Nancy Hockemeyer, Trudy Cretsing, Kristi Cook, Teresa Wahl, Cindy Gerig, Jackie Lomont, Sherry Hoover; third row: Sandie Wilder, Mike Bertsche, Randy Doctor, Scot Skeloff, Steve Goegelein, Todd Gerbers, David Stieglitz, Curt Hermann, Steve Calhoun, Ron Hoepfner.

Senior Future Problem Solving: Sherry Hoover, Alyce Stiebeling, Brad Seelig, Janet McKinley; second row: Sheri Irvin, Denise Breit, Ron Hoepfner, Andy Blakley, Steve Calhoun, Jackie Lomont, Sue Brittingham, Trudy Cretsing, Jeanette Lomont, Jerry Wickey, Pan Brown; third row: Amy McClure, Diana Martin, Mrs. Nancy Ferdon, Mr. Tom Adams, Lisa Hege, Cheryl Nicole, Jeff Beach, Kim Farmer.

Seniors Beth Woebbecking and Holly Hirsch demonstrate the proper way to do the polka.



Learning basics

The Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by Julia Wilson and Shirley Deetz, was one of the busiest organizations here. The major emphasis of FHA was on family life education. This included such areas as homemaking, consumer education, child care and nutrition. Some of the many activities the FHA sponsored were Freshman Initiation, Daddy Date Night, a candy sale, Teachers' Breakfast, Easter Egg Hunt, the Rose Banquet, and something new this year, the selling of carnations for Valentine's Day. "FHA was a learning experience. It taught me a lot of things I didn't know," said senior Janice Webster.

Another busy organization was the Future Farmers of America, sponsored by Ron Hefty and Richard Grubaugh. Some of the activities included Greenhand Initiation, National FFA Week, and members also participated in several judging and leadership contests.

During National FFA Week the club held a basketball tournament in which different teams took part. Another event which took place during the week was a quiz table during the noon hours. Students and staff members were asked questions and if they answered them correctly they received an FFA pen.

"FFA gave me the basics of the land that can't be learned in other classes," commented senior Craig Smith.



FHA: Tammy Miller, Dawn Knepp, Trudy Cretsinger, Jo Rich, Joann Muller, Wanda Harber, Sherri Eager; second row: Tonya Holsopple, Kim McMaken, Sarah Zehendner, June Meyer, Joyce Smith, Jo Frankart; third row: Angela Cecil, Denise Korte, Janis Webster, Kellie Smith, Sharla Quinn, Marsha Korte, Donna Hagen; fourth row: Kay Stoller, Bobby Newton, Kelly Ohlwine, Angie Johnson, Kris Hoover, Trena Justice, Pam Martin; fifth row: Sheri Brummet, Debby Poppele, Heidi Wietfeldt, Danielle Garcia, Cindy Heckler, Keri York, Kim Baughman, Robin Hockemeyer.



FHA front row: Lynn Meinerding, Rachelle Pettyhohn, Carolyn Nott, Sandie Wilder, Holly Hirsch, Tracy Yerks, Becky Werling; second row: Kris Lampe, Jill Newhard, Melody Malfait, Kim Farmer, Lynell Bender, Beth Woebbecking, Amy Woebbecking, Angie Gerig; third row: Julie Ehle, Charity Molargik, Karen Fritz, Anna Smith, Sherri Harris, Sheri Carpenter, Shiela Schurg; fourth row: Karen Harris, Melody Faull, Linda Bowers, Laurie Johnson, Yonnie Miller, Jeanette Momont, Elice Rosswurm; fifth row: Missy Keifer, Leslie Langston, Nancy Koch, Tracy Reddin, Diane Gruber, Jackie Lomont, Stephanie Baker; sixth row: Kellie Girardot, Julie Gessner, Julia Wilson, Shirley Deetz, Amy Bowers.



FFA: Kevin Hieber, Ron Hefty, Shane Mumma, Mike Fuelling, Matt Rekeweg, Shayne Ulmer, Curt Hadley, Andy Kurtz, Richard Grubaugh, Ron Funk; second row: Paul Dix, Mike Schlie, Clark Mundy, Troy Schlie, Mark Heine, Brent Singer, Tim Scheiderer; third row: James Gessner, Chris Bauer, Hal Meyers, Darren Herschberger, Ray Mendenhall, Scott Yoder, Scott Worden; fourth row: Jeanette Platter, Lyle Vondran, Mike Burkhardt, John Burkhardt, Dave Voors, John Miller, Jerry Quinn; fifth row: Mark Bradtmueller, Rich Roth, Randy Bruns, Todd Bauer, Darren Walburn, Craig Smith; sixth row: Steve Miller, Dan Krinn, Jeff Jorden, Rod Delagrang, Dave Stieglitz, Rod Gerbers.

Senior Becky Werling and sophomore Missy Keifer read the installment of the new officers at Daddy Date Night.



Jr. High FFA: Bryce Smith, Lance Gustin, Nich Klepfenstien, Michelle Axson, Jeff Koop, Virginia King; second row: Julie Yoder, Cody Lambert, Andy Schelderer, Shane Latta, Brad Singer, Mike Delagrang, Nikki Delagrang, Eric Schurg, Pam North; third row: Heidi Herschberger, Matt Ember, Ed Lomont, Mark Voors, Richie Haney, Bill Van Dyke, Marlin Steury, John Graber, Ron Hefty; fourth row: Richard Grubaugh, Janelle Yoder, Brian Kilpatrick, Todd Ort, Bobby Amburgey, Nicole Rasawehr, Jenny Allums.



FFA: Kevin Heiber, Ron Hefty, Shane Mumma, Mike Fuelling, Matt Rekeweg, Shayne Ulmer, Curt Hadley, Andy Kurtz, Richard Grubaugh, Ron Funk; second row: Derek Brown, Hal Meyers, Kevin Heckley, Shawn Miller, Kevin Tony Ferrell, Mark Smith, Jeremy Grubaugh, Randy Gruber, Gay Sefton; third row: Roland Knepp, Al Eglody, Bernie Scharr, Tracy Ferrell, Mark Elrod, Todd Fojtik, Louis Scharr, Frank Yanko; fourth row: Kurt Berz, David Osborn, Greg Lomont, John Knoblaugh, Dan Krinn, Ron Lockridge, Chris Farver, Michelle Thiele; fifth row: Amber Owens, Carol VanHorn, Brad Stoller, Mike Hoepfner, Tim Miller, Joe Gerig, Jo Rich, Sonema Kahn.

New ideas for the future

The computer club learned how to use purchase programs for the Apple IIe. They found computers to be interesting and exciting to learn about and as Mr. Ray said, "A movement for the future." Busily thinking up a theme for the prom, choosing a band, selling theme tickets and much more, the prom committee put their heads to-

gether to make a memorable prom.

For the art club members, etching glass, making pinhole cameras and working with clay, occupied many of their Fridays. A professional china painter and watercolor artist came presented speeches. They also traveled to Ft. Wayne for a photo field trip.

German Club started the year off

with German food, and a trip to Frankenmuth. Besides their trip, German members enjoyed skiing at Swiss Valley.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes filled their year with film, speakers, and discussions. They learned of the importance of caring for other people and sharing faith in Christ with others.

Computer Club: Tina Doctor, Mark Messman, Judy Boes, Mindy McCracken, Tracey Friend, Doug McNally, Drew Whitehead, Todd Evans, second row: Frank Yanko, Amiee Gaston, Tracy Anderson, Tina Miller, Tiffany Bergman, Jenni Platter, Mossoud Karimian, Scott Herschberger, Jeremy Brugaugh, Kevin Brown, Mr. Dean Ray, third row: Sean Cullen, Shannon Quickery, Valerie Legg, Susan Ridgeway, John Knoblauch, Matt Stieglitz, Jimm Notestine, first row: Marcie Brennenmen, Rita Bennett, Vickie Warfard, Sandie Wilder, Densie Breit, Sherry Irving, Melody Malfait, second row: Greg Justice, Dick Braun, Brian Motter, Darren Herschberger, Jim Doctor, Todd Smith, Jeff Bochleman, Ron Hoepfner.



Prom Committee: Marty Rekeeweg, Jean Platter, Sherry Carpenter, second row: Denise Breit, Donna Hagan, Michelle Thiele, LouAnn Pusey, Sarah Zehender, Sherry Hoover, Tami Miller, Mr. Keith Pierson, third row: Suzy Lomont, Ronnie Garcia, Heidi Wietfeldt, Mitzi Martin, Kim McMacken, Mark Smith, Scott Berning, Kevin Yoder, Alyce Stiebeling, fourth row: Andy Blake, Amy Saalfrank, Sarah Riebersal, Kay Zerkel, Kathryn Knecht, Brad Seelig, Jerry Ahlersmeyer, Kevin Wells.



Art Club: Mr. Larry Van Horn, Jean Platter, Jenni Platter, Tiffany Bergman, Tina Doctor, second row: Joy James, Kim McMacken, Stephanie Berning, Rhonda Hormann, third row: Jeremy Brugaugh, Troy Tuto, Sharla Quinn, Cammie Riebersal, Shelley Cullen, Laurie Schaeffer.





German Club: Mr. Steve Holt, Sue Eicher, Nancy Hockemeyer, Jill Newhart, Greg Justice, Brian Gerig, Jeff Martin, Andy Blakely, Tad Krumlauf, second row: Angie Baughman, Stephanie Miller, Denise Brett, Alyce Stiebeling, Nicki McCain, Kay Zerkel, Jeanette Lomont, David Bledsoe, Rob Geistweit, third row: Mark Schuller, Scot Skeloff, Randy Doctor, Kevin Yoder, Jerry B. Ahlersmeyer, Mark Smith, Leroy Brown, Shayne Ulemer, fourth row: Bruce Werling, Steve Vogtman, Doug Speith, Joy James, Carolyn Nott, Sandie Wilder, Todd Smith, Steve Sisson, Doug McNally, fifth row: Randy Hockemeyer, Steve Calhoun, Greg Stieglitz, David Stieglitz, Brad Bowditch, Brad Bennett, Mike Bertsche, Darren Schmucker, first row: Jim Notestine, Sherri Partin, Marcie Brenneman, Lori Funk, Michelle Smith, Jodi Hickey, Samena Khan, Debbie Manter, second row: Missy Kiefer, Dru Delagrang, Diana Malmstrom, Shannon Myers, Cissy Ely, Schely Gerbers, Kristen Hermann, Brad Hall Christy Meek, third row: Charles Cain, Lynda Grams, Donna Nott, Pam Brown, Sue Brittingham, Deb Haney, Sarah Zehender, Brad Seelig, fourth row: Aimee Gaston, Sarah Nussbaum, Joyce Smith, Janet McKinley, Cheryl Nicole, Becky Cook, Lisa Hege, Cindy Gerig, fifth row: Diana Martin, Teresa Wahl, Michelle Wagner, Amy Otting, Kristi Cook, Carol Vanhorn, Shelly Phillips, Herr Holt.



Reaching out to the world



FCA: Steve Goeglein, Tony Persyn, Kelly Schling, Sherry Hoover, LouAnn Pusey, Kristen Hermann, Steve O'Keefe, Curt Hermann, second row: Geeb Kees, Scott Huth, Sarah Nussbaum, Nancy Hockemeyer, Stephanie Berning, Pam Martin, Shannon Myers, Diana Malmstrom, third row: Cathy Goeglein, Denise Kilde, Julie Rosswurm, Carol Litmer, Lisa Hege, Tami Stevens, Lori Avery, Diana Martin, fourth row: Shane Parisot, Tim Schreider, Lyle Vondran, Jeff Delagrang, Kent Delagrang, Cheryl Litmer, Judy Webster, Kim Whitcraft, fifth row: Mike Meyer, Greg Brueck, Ann Wietfeldt, Scott Marker, Roland Knepp, Michelle Thiele, Deb Manter, Sue Brittingham, Dru Delagrang, Jan Delagrang, sixth row: Tim Tracey, David Bledsoe, Stephanie Jordan, Shannon Warren, Kris Lampey, Julie Ehle, Nancy Koch, Amy Bowers, seventh row: Mr. Mark Hetrick, Mr. Leland Etzler, first row: Craig Riebersal, Scott Hoepfner, Shannon Parisot, Doug Bontrager, Greg Stieglitz, Ron Hoepfner, Marty Rekeeweg, Rob Geistwhite, second row: Ray Bender, Brad Bowditch, Clark Mundy, Brett Motter, Scott Malfait, Tim Gerig, Joe Heersche, third row: Steve Ehle, Chad Hissong, Lynn Meinerding, Holly Hirsch, Scott Warden, Ray Mendenhall, Scott Yoder, fourth row: Max Lengacher, Sean Miller, Tony Farrell, Jan Hemmelgarn, Bruce Werline, Scott Berning, Chris Fisher, fifth row: Kim Farmer, Tina Burkhart, Tami Irik, Dawn Zirkelbach, Lyn Etzler, Matt Werling, Craig Sowers, sixth row: Becky Werling, Stephanie Miller, Mark Hetrick, Leland Etzler, Mark Elrod, Jim Warren.

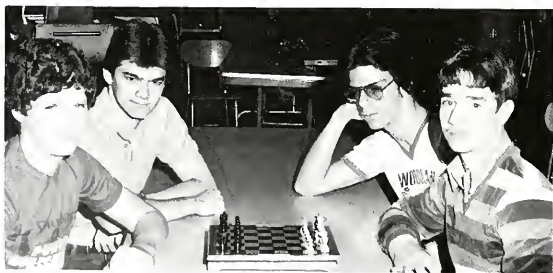


Dungeons and dragons and auto mechanics were just two of the many clubs offered this year. The d & d club met every Monday during activity period for another adventure of killing dragons and hunting for gold. Meanwhile, the auto mechanics club worked on tuning up cars, before the club came to an end during the middle of the year.

"Even though we were small, we did better as a group than in the past years," said senior Michelle Fisher. She was referring to the speech club, which consisted mainly of competing, while sometimes practicing on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Senior Kristi Cook and junior Mark Smith competed in regionals.

Partying and skiing were on the top of the ski club's agenda. In remembering the trip to Swiss Valley, sophomore Christy Meek said, "Everytime I fell, I left blue streaks in the snow." While they were skiing, the matmaids stayed at home, busily preparing for the wrestling meets.

Auto Mechanics: Mark Voirol, Greg Lomont, Rod Hormann, Troy Schlie, Steve Nott, Tim Gessner, second row: Dan Krinn, Bill Adams, Tracy Stutz; third row: Bernie Shaw, Russ Johnson, Ron Lockridge, Kevin Peters, Jeff Fraser, Curt Hadley, Brad Geistwhite.



Dungeons and Dragons: John Hickey, Steve Tuggle, Todd Hissong, Kevin Brown, Jody Notestine, second row: Randy Hockemeyer, Tad Krumlauf, John Burkhart, Matt Schnelker, Sharla Quinn, Tim Tuggle, Gary Stieglitz; third row: Randy Ledbetter, Barry Richhart, Keith Brown, Kerry Ohlwine, Brian Motter, Troy Tuto.

Chess Club: Mickey McMaken, Jerry Wickey, Paul Camp, Mike Hoepfner.



Jr. High Chess Club: Tracey Jones, Brian Gingerich, Clark Plott, Bob Motley, Johnny Wickey, David Martinez, Steve Schnelker, Bill Van Dyke, Mark Hart, Steve Tuggle, John Epple, Mrs. Nancy Ferdon.



Ski Club: Stephanie Miller, Amy Oetting, Shelley Phillips, Joy James, Carol Vanhorn, Christy Meek, Amber Owens, Diana Martin, Becky Cook, Amy Woebbeking; second row: Sarah Riebersal, Lisa Hege, Jeff Delagrang, Chris Fisher, Nick Lengacher, Brad Seelig, Traci Reddin, Paul Schlegel, Ann Wietfeldt; third row: Nancy Hockemeyer, Tina Burkhardt, Rita Bennet, Kathryn Knecht, Jeff Beach, Gordon Miller, Frank Yanko, Mickey McCracken, Max Lengacher; fourth row: Steve Holt, Jeff Martin, Tad Krumlauf, Randy Hockemeyer, Doug Speith, Brad Bennet, Nicki McCain, Kay Zerkel, Alyce Stiebeling; fifth row: Holly Hirsch, Kevin Yoder, Beaver Ahlersmeyer, Mark Smith, Gary Stieglitz, Todd Fisher, Sandie Wilder, Carolyn Nott, Tracy Yerks.



Ski Club: Roland Knepp, Craig Riebersal, Joe Heersche, Jeff Bockleman, Sheila Schurg, Suzie Lomont, Angie Logan, Dawn Knepp; second row: Judy Ely, Jodi Hickey, Shannon Myers, Lynda Grahams, Donna Nott, Renee James, Shelly Anderson, Sandy Doctor; fourth row: Chela Trevino, Debby Pulver, Shannon Quickery, Becky Eberly, Sarah Nussbaum, Lou Ann Langston, Cindy Gerig, Michelle Wagler.



Speech Team: Mike Fuelling, Kristi Cook, Denise Breit, Trudy Cretsinger, Mark Smith; second row: Dean Jackson, Tim Roussos, Steve Calhoun, Michelle Fisher, Lisa Brunson.



Matmaids: Kelli Beber, Wanda Harber, Denise Kiltie, Kim Hagan, Laurie Johnson; Carmen Vanover, Vickie Horn, Michelle Fisher, Chela Trevino; second row: Bobbi Newton, Kerri Ward, Angie Logan, Shannon Warren, Yenni Miller, Carol Litmer, Sandy Doctor, Rachelle Pettyjohn, Stephanie Baker, Cathy Goeglein; third row: Penny Koch, Stephanie Berning, Lyn Etzler, Shawn Axson, Tami Conner, Sheri Harris, Cheryl Litmer, Teresa Logan, JeanAnn Banet.



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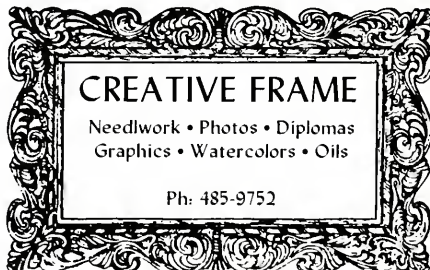
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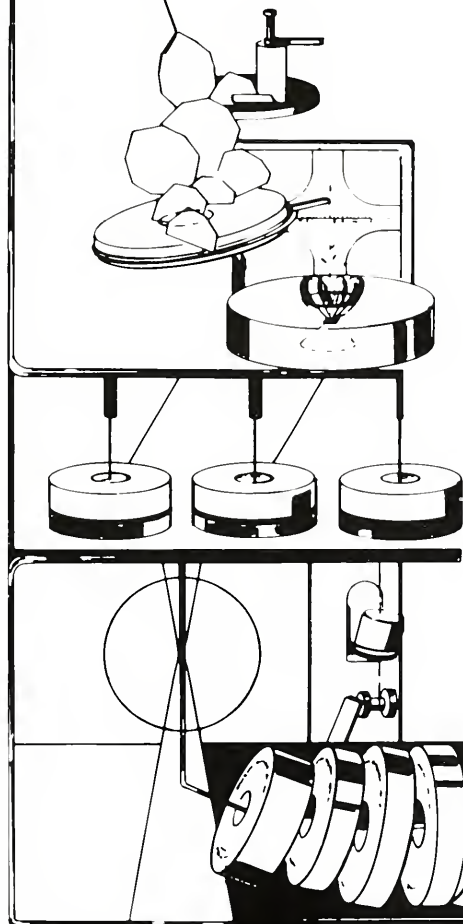
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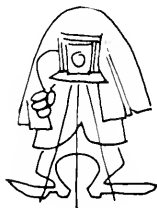
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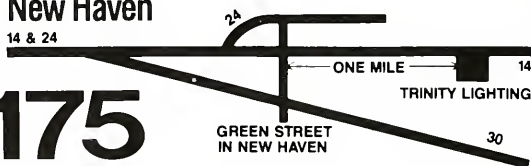
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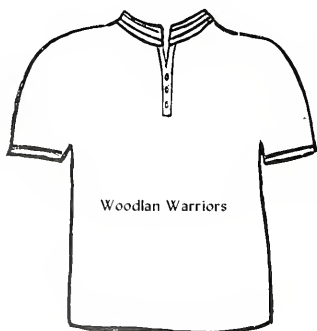
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Senior officers: Scott Hoepfner, Greg Justice, Cheri Woebeking, Teri Giese.



Officers aren't always gentlemen

Needing someone to organize events throughout the year, class officers were turned to. Deciding upon homecoming float along with making sure hall decorations went smoothly, checking to see if there was enough players for powder puff, and picking T-shirt design for class tourney were a few occurrences class officers involved themselves in.



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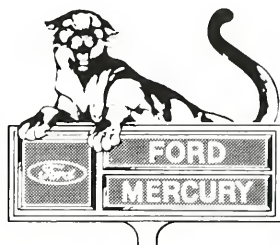
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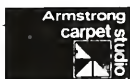
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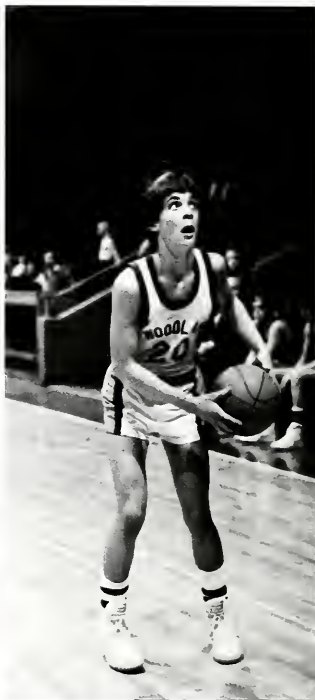
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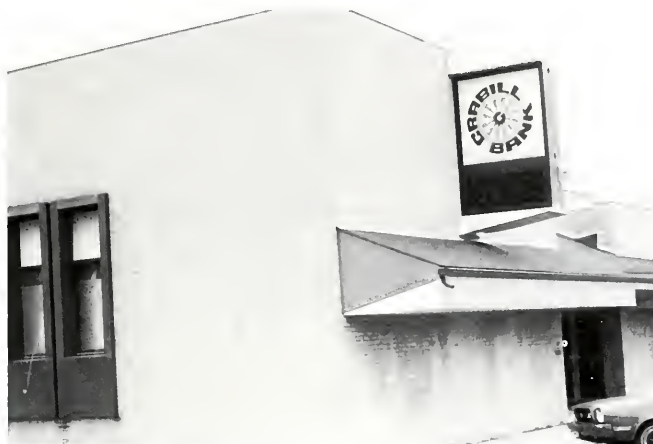


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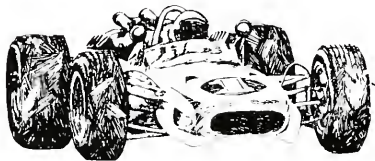
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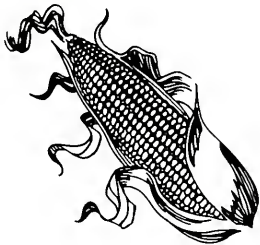
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